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TWO MOTIONS CONSISTS ONL

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ENS DEFENSES

Germans Flee Headon Clash in No Man's Land.

THE WAR

Canadian troops smash way with he and cold steel farther into man defenses of Lens.

French sweep Germans from pos north of Verdun after nerve ing bombardment and swell ber of prisoners above 5,000

Italians bend back Austrian line eracking point as stream of prisoners goes beyond 10,000 total. press Russo-Rouma ians back after stubborn battle.

(By the Associated Press.) RITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND M. Aug. 21.—The flerce tie which began at dawn today with capture of 2,000 yards of German ons on the outskirts of the city positions on the outskirts of the city of Lens, the French coal center, continued throughout the day at close quarters, and late this afternoon there was no diminution in the intensity of the struggle between the attacking Canadians and the Germans.

The Canadians this morning fought their way forward with bombs and bayonets northwest and southwest of the heart of the city, and since them the Germans have been sending in

mans have been sending in we after wave of infantry in des

rate counter attacks.
The Canadians have held strongly and the Germans have suffered heavy iles, as they must have expect to the cost in life.

ATTACKS MEET HEAD-ON. when the Canadians went over the top they saw masses of shadowy gray figwes advancing toward them. The Gerans had planned an attack to be delivered at the identical moment and what is probably one of the most des perate hand to hand battles of the war

is the words of an eve-witness the "Germans fought like cornered rats," in the shell-torn, wire-encumbered zone of "No-Man's Land," where the struggle rared, bomb and bayonet being the

FIGHT IN "NO MAN'S LAND." Brief but bitter fighting occurred as the German officers tried to rally their men, but the enemy infantry gradually had just left. The Canadians followed leaping on the parapets, hurled es of bombs down among great

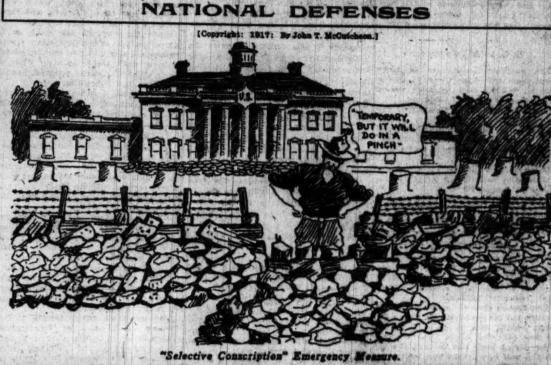
acted for the attack.

The Germans tried to flee through the mication trenches, but the Canaimped among them with bayonets

and bombs, killing many.
On the southwest the Canadians were qually successful after heavy fighting which the British artillery was asht into play. The most strenueus ing late in the day was proceeding center of the line west of Lens and on a narrow front near the left of the northwest positions, but the whole line was a seething daldron.

CLOSE TO CITY'S HEART. ediate object by driving their lines is about the heart of the city. By

and on page 2, column 4.) ters.





THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1917.

usts, in which no thought is given Sunrise, 5:05; sunset, 6:40. Moon see the cost in life. S:27 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Showers Wednesday:
Thursday unsettled,
probably showers;
not much change in
temperature. Gen. TRIBUNE temperature. Gen-tle variable winds becoming moderate northwest Thursday. Illinois — Showers Wednesday; Thurs-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 11:30 a. m.....72

Mean temperature for the 24 hours to 7 p. m., 70: normal for the day, 71. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 254. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .26. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.54 inches. Wind, N.; maximum valouity, 16 miles an hour at 2:40 a. m. For complete weather report see page 18,

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp.
7 p.m. High Low.
New York. 76 86 62 76
Beston 64 52 76
Washington 80 90 70
St. Louis. 74 78 70
Minnespolis 74 80 54
San Francisco 56 62 54

18 INDICTED FOR

WAR OFFENSES San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.—The fedoral grand jury here late today indicted towards and colliery sidings which describent positions for either ofsiments and colliery sidings which the descriptions for either of single excellent positions for either of the south position in the southwest subsition and the positions of the single excellent positions in the southwest authors as the fighting excellent positions in the southwest authors as the fighting excellent positions in the southwest subsition and the position of the silinary conflicts which this battle-starred theater has seen.

Palet Marshal Sir Dougfas Haig today in a message of congratulation to Lieutheauth of the silinary commanding the Canadian broos, refuted the German report that the Canadians attacked with four instead of two divisions when Hill was captured, and had falled to reach their obscives, notwithstanding except that the Canadians attacked with four instead of two divisions when Hill was captured, and had falled to reach their obscives, notwithstanding except that the Canadians attacked with four instead of two divisions when Hill was captured, and had falled to reach their obscives, notwithstanding except that the capture of the single except the first month of the single except the single except the single except the single except the sing

E'EN WAR SO GRIM BULLET FELLS HUMOR OF HIM

Who Killed Mr. Crazy Kennedy with Time Worn Joke.

BY RING W. LARDNER. (Special Cable to The Tribune.) Copyright: 1917; By The Tribune Company.

GRAVE DOUBTS. Although preliminary dope Had driven me tree frantia,

I didn't see no periscope.

While crossing the Atlantic. Although my friends-if any-Had told me we would have to With one and maybe many, I didn't see no periscope,

I never hope to see one. Should tell me that there be one I didn't see no periscope, And I believe, be gorry, That Gibbons' Laconia dope, Was just a fairy story.

IN DABLEST PARIS. Tour correspondent arrived at 8 s'clock Saturday night. He first hired himself a room avec bein and then went in search THE TRIBUNE office. He finally found it, but the proprietor had locked up and

gone home. It was darker than pitch when I start have established a reputation as a regu-lar bloodbound of direction, the abiding gloom threw me off the scent. Bur ing all my courage and a majority of my Français, I stopped a stranger. "Pardonnex moi, monsieur, on ast l'hotel Rits (adv.) s'il vous plait," I stut-

REFUSES TO DIM JIMMY LEATHERS

(Jimmy) Leathers, a former saloon man affected of South Chicago and now proprietor of the "White City Inn" en the north there was enough money on hand to shore of the lake, was in the bar of his carry on the strike for two years. He

to the front door of the lan and called out of their shope for at least twentyto Leathers to come out and "have a four months.
drink." He had started to walk toward the door when one of the five men opened fire with his revolver. Leathers here, it was stated today, are of the was wounded in the stomach.

The other version is that a Negro came

tried to buy some liquor. It was re-fused him and he was ordered out, ac-cording to the story. He left and a few minutes later. inutes later a beliet struck Leathers. employed in the shipbuilding industries An ambulance was called and Leathers was taken to Mercy hespital at Gary, arriving there at midnight. He had not regained consciousness and no first hand account of the affair could be obtained. Physicians said his chance for recovery

No arrests have been made. PICKETS ON JOB AGAIN THURSDAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—18pc.

The picketing of the white house the members of the National West party will be resumed on Thursday the "silent sentinels " are arrested, cases will be fought out in the on through regular legal chapmels. It them it. O'Brien of Washington has a catalant.

J. A. H. Hepkins, national commit-man of the Programive party of D Jersey, takey addressed a letter to "independent" members of the he and to five mentors, demanding a "ti-ough investigation into the spacess, the administration's attitude of east inactivity "during the recent suffir-riote in Lafayotte square.

HONOR NEW ARM LOWDEN REQUEST

CALL STRIKE IN NEW YORK SHIP AND NAVY YARDS

German Propagande Charged as 500 Men Quit.

OF CAFE FAME

at the concerns affected are tigation. A canvase of the making parts for trans-Atlantic freighters, and call for the shoriff to Cedar lake, Indiana's resort paradise. According to one version James of the walkeut by Robert A. Rutherford, manager of the John Pais-lay Iron works, one of the largest shops.

place when five men drove up in a tour-ing car. declined to give the amount of the strike funds, but asserted that at the rate of

Seattle Man Satisfied. opinion that a sympathetic strike of shipworkers in the Seattle yards is highly

ANOTHER DRAFT ON JAN. 1 DENIED

Rumors circulated tonight that preparations were being made for a second Rumors circulated tonight that preparations were being made for a second changing emotions of youth, had there are no the edges of their seats mervel rmy on Jan. 1 were denied by war de- ing at his skill.

Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder said he at rest when the regulars go by with a ad heard of no plans. Gen. McIntyre, blare of brass and the roll of drums.

A honeymoon of less than a week onded in a near tragedy yesterday when an electric train of the Aurora. Elgin a Chicago railroad struck an automobile centaining Joseph Stradey, super-intendent of construction for the J. M. Hgas contracting firm of Aurora, and Harry Jensen, a timelesper. Both were seriously injured.

Stradey on last Thursday had married him dophia Hotsel, a former Chicago Sures. They had been childhood arresthearts. He was supervising a \$350,000 sewage job at West Chicago. The automobile in which he and Jensen were

Bryant Washburn Must Join Army, U. S. Decides.

will be told today that although a local board granted his claim for ex-

WIFE OFFERED BIG JOB. Washburn denied his wife has any money, although her people are well to Man Murdered with do. It is also reported she was recently Film company. The secret service re-ports also say the movie star persuaded her not to take the position until after his exemption claim had been allowed. Washburn was educated in the middle

THE PART HE PLAYED. afraid" played the part of a you

reared in luxury. The town in which the here lived raised a company of mil-itle which the youth, for love of a un-ON JAN. 1 DENIED form, joined. Came war, the kind of which Sherman spoke. Qur here developed into a slacker.

had heard of no plans. Gen. Mointyre, the war department censor, also declared he had no such information.

Some efficers said that the second call might be issued before Jan. 1, dependent on conditions and the rapidity of training the first increments and transporting them to Europe to make room for fresh recruits in the home cantonments.

Interurban Brings Near Tragic Honeymoon Ending

A honeymoon of less than a week

SCHE OF HIS HITS. Desides being noted for this film, mple in his chin, his fine black h

Hearst May Run for Mayor in Democratic Primaria

THE PRESIDENT'S

21.—The provisional provisiona

4 2.00 2.25 1.75 hio (thin vein)...... 2.35 2.00 2.10 tucky (Jellico) 240 240 245

day at Berna.

"It is previsional only," the president said of the price scale which he had decreed, subject to change when a cated that a hitch in the economic relacated that a hitch in the econ tions between Germany and Switzerland pless of the country has been had been straightened out by Switzermined upon and put into operation and agreeing to advance Germany \$2.—
This plan, it was unofficially decomposed to the country has been mined upon and put into operation of a coul administrator. It is

Hatchet by Four Men

Racine, Wis., Aug. 21.-[Special.]man believed to be Giuseppi Starteri of Chicago Heights was murdered here tonight. He was attacked by four mer west. Perhaps he is best known to movie fans as the star of "The Man a hatchef. The skull was crushed in three places and fingers on both hands had been cut off. In the clothing was found a registration certificate issued to Glussppi Starteri and an envelope ad-dressed to the same man at 200 Twenty-first street, Chicago Heighta

Plan to Fix Wheat Price by U. S. Before Sept. 1

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-[Spe -The wheat price fixing committee of the food administration, headed by Marry A. Garrield, met today and en-deavored to fix a date some time before Sept. 1, upon which it would agree upon a basis price for the 1817 wheat crop. It was found that it was a little

Send The Tribu

Pending confirmation from Washington, the lo-cal Postoffice has authorized the acceptance of mail subscriptions addressed to our soldiers and sallors overseas, at regular domestic rates of postage. You can new send The Tribune to your soldier and sailor friends abread as cheaply as to one of the training camps in this country.

Announces Plan to **Control Cost to** Consumer.

was to supply Switzerland with 200,000 tons of coal administrator. It is very tons of coal monthly. The financial expert of the Berlin Tagebiatt said Germany also had perfected a similar arrangement with other neutrals, notably trator. He will be through with this task Sept. I. Mr. Garfield conferred with the president at the White House tonight after an hour's discussion with William B. Colver, coal expert of the

THE PROCLAMATION.

THE PROGLAMATION.

The president's proclamation follows?

The White House, Washington, D.

C., Aug. 21, 1917.—The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous coal at the mine in the several coal producing districts.—It is provisional only. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactorily organized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as their object a fair and equitable centrol of the distribution of the able centrel of the distribution of the supply and of the prices not only at the mines but also in the hands of the middlemen and the retailers. The prices provisionally fixed here are fixed by my authority under the are fixed by my authority under the provisions of the recent act of congress regarding administration of the food supply of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the fuel supply. They are based upon the actual cost of production and are deemed to be not only fair and just but liberal as well. Under them the industry should nowhere lack stimulation.

WOODBOW WILSON.

[The prices fixed by the president are printed in the adjoining column of the Tribune."

SURPRIBE FOR COAL MEN.

The president's order came as a great surprise to coal operators generally, the coal production committée and Francis E. Peabody, in parificular, and to nearly averphody in Washington who has been watching the situation.

Officials here were inclined tonight to look upon the president's scale as a justification for the protests made by Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels against the price agreement made by the operators with Peabody, Secretary Lane and Franklin Fort of the trade commission in June.

The prices fixed at that time were at the mine; Wile the prices act that time were at the mine; Wile the papers are of the care

stricts. This report was submitte the president last week and the prices ntatively decreed tonight are based on ese costs plus a reasonable percentage

Just how much profit is allowed the cesident's order does not disclose and ere was no explanation or statement garding the executive order from the ade commission. It is believed that the president did, not include any dis-tricts which were not included in the

SEE DRASTIC CONTROL.

the ultimate coal control policy of ably make known today the pit mouth government will be drastic and that prices he has fixed for the state.

Reductions fully as sweeping as those nent prices for the period of the

policy is determined upon by the ent it will be administered by a with coal matters by any means. ent prefers to call it, much the that this probably would be the result the coal production committee, and coal operators prefer that a special

et in June to cooperate in the disoal direction board of three men, wholld be a government official, Franc S. Peabody, chairman of the coal production committee, and an official of the United Mine Workers of America of the operators that there should be federal control of the coal industry durrious producing districts.

sident. The committee will call on the chief executive tomo

Operators Refuse to Comment. the order or the scale of displayed great interest, Illinois and Indiana. He said the na-

noon for his home in the country, could not be reached. He said this afternoon, in refusing to disclose his country home telephone number, that he proposed to keep that "phone a secret as long as

From semi-official sources it was hispered today that President Garfield there was no official confirmation, the fact that Garfield left a meeting of the wheat price fixing committee to confer with Trade Commissioner Colver and then was summoned to the White House, served to give circumstantial confirmation to the report. Garfield is a long time friend of the president and has had much experience with coal eperators and the coal industry as attorney for coal interests in Ohio. By Sept. 1 he will be ready, if appointed, to undertake the coal prices for Illinois. Such a request would be intentioned. rney for coal interests in Ohio. By pt. 1 he will be ready, if appointed, undertake the coal control program the government.

same ume, request Gov. Lowden to go cers had to observe the French army in action, and to many of them it was their baptism of fire.

cers had to observe the French army in action, and to many of them it was their baptism of fire.

ntative Lundeen of Minnesota Representative Lundeen of Minnesota introduced a joint resolution in congress today directing the president to selse sufficient coal supplies for home consumption. Mr. Lundeen stated that "the people of Minnesota and the northwest are not so much concerned with the coal supply of foreign nations as they are about their own supply."

Profit in \$1.90 Coal. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—Testimony that coal could be sold to the city of St. Louis at a profit at \$1.90 a ton was given at the inquiry into the Missouri coal trade today by F. W. Kleine, president of the newly organized St. Clair Coal Mining company.

He said the company recently had made a contract to furnish the city good standard coal at \$1.90. Mr. Kleine project many contract to furnish the city good standard coal at \$1.90. Mr. Kleine project must realize the vital dependence of the well-being of their chil-

we still will make a good profit. Prices of \$2.75 a ton to the city and to dealers and of \$3.50 a ton to domestic consumers, as have been demanded by the operators, means a profit of 200 to 400

U. S. Opens Pasturage to

WARNS NATION
TO TAKE STEPS TO
CONSERVE WOOL
Immediate steps must be taken to prevent a serious curtailment of the supply of wollens for soldiers and civilians, coording to Louis H. Kohn, chairman the Chicago wool committee, who oke yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Salle at a conference between the scutive committee of the national ap and wool bureau and Chicago incess men.

Tesolution providing for enjance.

Fixing of Flour Prices Waits on Wheat Decision

SUPPLEMENT U.S. COAL DECISION

Carter Expected to Fix **Rate and Distribution** Today.

made by the president are looked for in his order. Neither he nor Gov. Low-

No Resistance Expected. ent prefers to call it, much the
Hoover controls the food situaof some of their number, will offer no re-

> and \$2.75 for screenings and mine ru on an average from these prices. Pre at \$4 and \$4.50 a ton and West Virgini coal at \$5.50 to \$6, these prices prevailing

Reduction Is Great. Gov. Lowden was informed of the pre

dent's action early in the evening. either the coal situation or the price fixed by the president." he replied.
"The government's reduction on pre alone," said Levy Mayer, member of the

See Cut in Production.

y decreased production," said W. S of mines at Terre Haute. "Costs of materials are steadily mounting, and the operators cannot be expected to exert all efforts to produce more coal under such incentives as this. It would be better for the government to take

"There should be an investigation," said J. E. Rutledge of the Rutledge and Taylor Coal company, "Costs vary, and it is not a question of price so much as one of getting coal to the people

not shut down any mines," said Em pany, "but I don't think they will stim the coal output now is under

10 Per Cent Profit. "The president seems to have figure on the probable cost of producing coal plus 10 per cent profit," said Patrick H. Holland of the Johnston City Coal com-Illinois. "Undoubtedly his ac tion will decrease the producti

make the production of coal very allu

CONSERVE MILK TO SAVE BABIES, WARNING BY U.S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-Warning that conservation of dairy products mus be not only a war measure but must

made a contract to furnish the city good standard coal at \$1.90. Mr. Kleine said the St. Clair Coal Mining company was organized specifically to sell coal to the city.

"The coal which we will sell to the city at \$1.90 a ton," he said, "may cost us as much as \$1.35 a ton to mine, and we still will make a good profit. Prices children of the crowded districts of our cities."



STATE PLANS TO Pick Board to Mobilize Livestock of Nation; Plan to Put Cattle on Every Farm LA FOLLETTE IN

The salient aims of the governmen n this undertaking are: To save breeding stock of food ani-mals for the future to meet extraor-dinary demands of the world after

To adjust present stock growing conditions to supply to best advan-tage the meat demands of soldiers nd citizens of the United States and

To prepare for demands of other na

tions for breeding stock now and vert forage and grains not needed for human consumption into meats and dairy products.

along most productive and economic lines. It is planned to put live stock on practically every farm in the na

Eight Chicagoans Named. ided to the general live stock in-

DISPATCHES ON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-[Special.]

The state department received a series of confidential dispatches from Petro-

ere of a disquieting nature.

Secretary Lansing clamped the lid of

been the policy of the state departmen

generally to give circulation to mes

sages from the Russian capital for the

ports which are given circulation in

military, and economic conditons unde

Mr. Lansing's extremely secretive a

itude tended to give color to reports

which were already whispered about the state department that there had been

here for several days that the German

were preparing a terrific counter-sive against the Russian armies.

CUBA GIVES U.S.

4 GERMAN SHIPS

HAVANA, Aug. 21.-President Mer

cal today signed a decree transferring o the United States government for

Olivant Adelheid, and Constantia of

aggregate tonnage of approximately 20,

war by the Cuban government on the lay this country declared war against

Pershing and Other U.S.

Officers at Verdun Battle

several of his staff and other officers were present today at the new battle of Verdun, where they saw tremendous fighting in the most modern style. It was

the first opportunity the American offi-cers had to observe the French army in

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Rugo 8 feet wide, 10 feet long. Former Sale Price Price.

Cashmere\$125 \$100 Khiva 150 118

Chinese 235 188

Kermanshah . . . 400 335

Mahal\$200 \$135

Chinese 325 265 Anatolian 245

Saruk 435 350

Kermanshah ... 350 285

Ispahan 400

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Kermanshah ... 800 690 Ispahan ... 850 760 Saruk ... 900 760

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18 to 21 feet long.
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Price Price.
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Kermanshah .. 1,500

grad today. It is understood that the

RUSSIA SECRET

LANSING KEEPS

pointed Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States and now allied with the food administration; George M. Rommel, B. H. Rawl of the

CHARLES BOBIN- WIRT WRIGHT, SON, E. C. BROWN, EMIL INGWER-H. R. SMITH, SEIN, M. A. TAYLOR, CHARLES DAY.

OTHER ILDINOISANS. W. R. GOODWIN, NAPERVILLE. PHILIP T. HAINER, TAYLORS E. DAVENPORT, UBBANA.

A. J. LOVEJOY, BOSCOE. Urge States to Help.

The food control officials also call pon the state agricultural and food to cooperate in the work.

00,000 sheep and 32,000,000 hogs. An ac-

Must Beduce Consumption

LENS DEFENSES WON BY STEEL OF CANADIANS

Surprised Foes Flee Head-On Clash in No Man's Land.

(Continued from first page.)

oops took them beyond anything noped for in Monday's fighting around cinity which the Germans considered npregnable.

The enthusiasm of the French troop over their splendid victory was so great nitted to advance even farther.

Americans Show Valor.

nding to low altitudes and

"The second-problem is the one which we desire to bring particularly to the attention of the American producer, and that is: After the war, Europe, with diminished animals, and therefore diminished animals, and therefore diminished animal production of animal food, will require larger imports of meats during the years of recuperation, and will probably require the actual import of breeding animals. Therefore, in a broad way, the outlook to the American producer from now on and after the war producer from now on and after the wa will be (a) a large demand for anima products. (b) a continuing necessity for meat and dairy animals to convert for-age and grains not needed for human

m the range to farms in the central, eastern and southern states partment will aid farmers in buying small lots of cattle, sheep or hogs, and

which to buy stock.

Later much of this stock, it is plan

various points of the breach reached depth of a mile and a half.

Foils Death in Air. inferno of artillery fire preced ing the advance one picture stood out It was an attack made by a

ion "sausage" balloon. The French observer leaped out of basket, but his parachute caught on the edge, leaving him suspended hundreds flyer darted back and deluged the air with a hail of machine gun bullets, as French soldlers below pulled frantically to bring the sausage down. When the balloon was finally brought back to

ines in a steady stream said an avermans in the front line trench were half positions rather than face the French

Austrian Lines Bending. LONDON, Aug. 21.-The double Italian

cross the Carso plateau is gaining im ost to the breaking point be-

The weight of the battle apparently has shifted to the southern Carso. Austrian defenses between Corite and Selo, lear the strongly fortified Starilokwi ow flying airmen.

ing his attack from the sea where itors and Italian flotillas i

WEEKS ARRAIGNS

Senate Listens for Five Hours to a Lively Oral Battle.

Follette, who spoke for nearly three hours, during which he attacked bond issues, advocated taxation and urged conscription of wealth to pay for the

"Wealth has never yet sacrif

itself on the altar of patriotism," de-"It may be argued that

to purchase bonds, if you have little or 'Liberty loan' is a good example of bonds sold to the poor or those of lim-ited means. All the machinery of the these bonds to the small investor.

etween taxes and bonds, with mor during their first year of war.

be imposed gradually so as not to in jure business and tax sources and sub the imposition of a heavy tax on in ada would result in business being drive interfere with the educational research heir ability to contribute to the expe

tain tonight, following a conferen crease was still in doubt, with antagor ing and opposing a drastic advance in Income Section Up Next.

MANY KILLED IN DAILY RIOTING IN BARCELONA

Republic Proclaimed in 2 Towns, Is Report; Spain in Turmoil.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 18.—(By courier to the French frontier, Aug. 21.]—Violent rioting has been taking place in Barcelona and the neighboring towns tince last Monday, when a general strike was proclaimed.

was proclaimed.
Shooting from the roofs of houses and from behind closed shutters has been going on daily. A considerable number of persons have been killed and many wounded, though no reliable figures are

Artillery Against Bioters. Artillery was brought into action against some buildings, which were strongly held by the rioters, and three ousses were destroyed by shell fire.
While these events are going on intercelona and other Catelonian towns, reports are circulating by word of mou of great disturbances in other parts of in and of a republic being procla

It is impossible to learn the truth regarding these rumors, as a rigid censorhip is exercised over the telephone and Newspapers Suppressed.

een suppressed. The only journals apdia, which prints only official and inac curate reports, and the Diagrafico, com only believed to be subsidized by the

oters of the recent conference of Cat mands being refused by the Madrid gov ernment, but the present outbreak does not appear to be supported by the Cate-lonian leaders, it being confined to dis-

There is no indication that it is sup The army reservists of 1914 and [A later dispatch says the men

that the troops have gone.] **Baltimore Man Picked**

as Minister to Holland

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21 .- John W. day by President Wilson as minister to the Netherlands and Luxemburg. Mr. Garrett succeeds Dr. Henry van Dyke, who resigned some time ago. Although credited also to Luxemburg as is the custom of the diplomatic service, Mr. Garrett hardly will go there as the

Germans Who Have First Papers Seek Citizenship

to change naturalization laws so that already have their first papers could be was adopted at a mass meeting of Ger-man-Americans held here tonight.

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Two chic style here pictured

-one a dejeuner mole with pockets and salt the other with movement back. Sash and pocket of wide wale corduror eoral, rose, copen and wistaria.



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Gladiolus She

to the Pacific Northwest The "St. Paul's" great achievement, the electrification of 440 miles of main line through the Belt, Rocky and Bitter Roots has established a new era in railroading—the electric. No trailing smoke hides mountain splendors travel is clean, smooth, silent. Giant electric locomotives fed only by the limitless power of mountain waterfalls haul the famous all-steel trains—"The Olympian" and "The Columbian" over the mile high passes of the Continental Divide with ease. And soon steam will give place to electricity in the Cascades, Washington, as the railway is electrifying the 211 miles of main line through this range of mountains. When next you journey to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma-Portland and other Pacific Northwest cities enjoy the delights of electric travel via the Milwaukee & St. Paul

OSCAR MAYE

glars in the cou sells them. I ha has been workin the maps. He would get me or been fixed at \$3 to try to get me firm that sells t
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Maps of All Homes of the Rich Sold, Says Lake Forest Thief.

hicago police began a search yester for a firm which, it is said, does a business by selling to burglar alled diagrams of the interiors of the mation that such first aid to bur plary had been capitalized into a busienterprise was given by John Jodos ars old, captured yesterday by Mr Robert J. Thorne in their Lake residence when preparing to fice

rith stolen jewels valued at \$10,000, litted disciple of Adam Proch it, the famous "Gold Coast" robber, Jodos had in his possession a book ning a list of millionaires and fam conspicuous in society, whose he said he had marked to raid. two maps of the interiors of business were in the list.

Maps of All Rich Homes. I can buy a map of the interior of wealthy man's residence in Chican," Jedos boasted. "All the good burells them. I have a pal in Chicago who s been working with me. He bought he maps. He said if I got caught he ould get me out on bail. My bail has een fixed at \$3,000. He may be afraid to try to get me out, but if he doesn't I ral tell who he is and the name of the arm that sells the maps to burglars." "I never heard of such a firm," said this of Detectives James L. Mooney, but my men are trying to locate it and other information regarding it. I m told it is able to draw interior plans of homes on information furnished by scharged servants and crooked labors who worked at building the resisences. What burglars pay for such maps Jodos refused to say. The plans, t is said, show the best point for a burthe servants' quarters, and the position of the safe."

Regular Jimmy Valentine. not only in adeptness but in the thorughress with which he planned a raid. In the Thorne burglary he proved himself, despite his youth, one of the few burglars known to the police who can open a safe by listening to the click of the combination's tumblers. By this nusual method he opened the Thorne safe in ten minutes.

In his list of prospective victims were number of fashionable families whose hters were soon to be married. The tales of the wedding were set down. Jodos explained he hoped to carry away ich loot in wedding presents.

Among the weddings listed was that Elizabeth Goodrich to Capt. Charles Cushing, which took place on Aug. 15. Jodos' plans probably miscarried in this instance. The wedding was arred by an aftermath of burglary. Jodes' list proved him a student of the s. It showed him as familiar with the doings of high society set. Opposite the names of his intended motor trip east." " expected home Oct. 1," "yaching on Atlantic coast," " will

return the middle of September." were written in cipher, intelligible perhaps only to himself, the meaning only to be guessed at by the police. Beside me name of the Redding Coal company he had written:

"Easiest way of buying on Saturday at 12 for it is much in the shade. No one. I think it best. Very dear on Saturday."

Guesses on the Code. repeated much the same code for mula in regard to the Chicago Riverdale er company, at One Hundred and Sixteenth and Michigan avenue.

Buying," the police believe to mean burglarizing." "Very dear," they in-

Jodos' two interior maps were of the Riverdale Lumber company's plant and of the Rossland theater and adjoining tores, on One Hundred and Thirteenth wed the positions of the safes at both les. Jodos showed cynicism in joting down "Rotten" as applying to the restaurant and shoe store which adjoin the Roseland theater.

Totes a "Sleep Producer." like Prochowski, Jodos went about iness armed. In his hip pocket, r his arrest, Chief James Gordon of Take Forest found a murderous sand-bag. It contained a pound of sand, saved in black cloth, with a short strap

ides his sandbag Jodos was equipped an up to date kit of burgiars' tools. ned a chisel to be used as a

Story of the Robbery. odos arrived in Lake Forest on Sun-He strolled out to the Thorne resi-looked it over from all angles. He the results of his reconnaisance into of at midnight, when he climbed a

speed into Mrs. Thorne's boudoir. It rifled the dresser drawers. Then it rifled the small safe in a closet and it by listening to the tumblers, he found a gilttering store of diameters and a state of the small safe in the state of the small safe in the safe of the safe

LAKE FOREST WOMAN FOILS RAFFLES Youthful Cracksman Caught by Mrs. Robert J. Thorne Admits Being Disciple of Prochowski, Gold Coast Robber.



Left to right, the above layout hows Mrs. Robert J: Thorne, the Thorne residence in Lake Forest, and John Jodos, the robber. Below, left to right, diagram found on robber and safe he opened.

BURGLAR'S BLUE BOOK Is Your Name Written There?

families which John Jodos, the society burglar, had planned to rob? The youthful exemplar of hurgiary as Here are some of his intended vic-

Charles W. Folds. Lake Forest, 8-9. Mrs. Mary French, Lake Geneva. Mrs. Clarence I. Peck, 2254 South Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peabody Wash. burne will be at home Oct. 1 at 4041 Ellis avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woodman, 6450 Stewart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thrasher, 4009

Lake avenue. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Saturday, Mrs. Wilton B. Martin is expected

Mrs. George Halbeck Taylor, 59 East Division street.

Charles Hamill, 199 Lake Shore drive.
Sunday, 8-12, Miss Mignon Johnson, 6118 Sheridan road, to O. T. Carpenter, Edgewater Beach hotel.

Woodlawn avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, 878 Lincoln parkway, are in New York. with the doings of high society Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Long, 48 Banks member of the Lake Shore drive street, yachting along Atlantic coast. Mrs. Margaret Valentine, 4848 Ellis

avenue.

Lincoln parkway.

paper clippings about social events. One
Mrs. E. W. Henion, 4\$18 Sheridan road.

Mrs. Edward K. Rogers, 1852 North

Armour's loss of jewels in a everything was being done to find the Lincoln parkway.

S738 Harper avenue.

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Aug. 15, 11 a. m. Aug. 15, 11 a. m. reader of dime novels. The novels he Mr. and Mrs. Callistus S. Ennis, 1487 had read and thrown aside were gath-

Pratt avenue.

Miss Marie Josephine Mills, engaged junk dealer. They weighed twenty to Herbert S. Nock. Miss Mills is prominent member of Oak Park's younger set.

Miss Mary Buford Pierce, daughter of came, and rarely returned until morning.

burgiarizing." "Very dear, they impret to mean presenting prospects of a large amount of plunder. "In the shade," they think may mean that the shade," they think may mean that the

jewel case on a divan. She heard muffled noises in the closet, where Jodos was working behind a closed door. She hurried to where her husband was asleep on the sleeping porch. Mr. Thorne got

Outtalk and Outwit Thief. "Come out of there," he commanded, taking a position before the closet door. "If I come out I'll kill you," replied

"I have a magazine gun trained on the door," said Mr. Thorne. "Better come out with your hands up." "If I give you back your jewelry will

"If I give you back your fewelry will you let me go?" parleyed the burglar. "Yes," equivocated Mr. Thorne.
"Well," replied the still unseen Jodos, "I have placed everything I have stolen on top of the safe. Now let me go."
Mrs. Thorne sprang against the door and locked the burglar in the closet. The police were called. Policemen Walkmart rap from the weapon, he dend, would produce concussion of the burglar to jail.

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"That suy didn't keep faith with me,"

Jodos remarked on his way to a cell. "Just for that, you can tell him I'll pay ammer and hatchet, four files, a and bit, and half a dozen saws.

clared he never used nitroglycerin hing safes, depending in this work a manipulation of the combination.

Story of the Robbery.

black hair.
Noticing that the thief limped slightly,
Chief Gordon took off his shoes. In his
right shoe was found \$230 in gold pieces
and in the left \$118 in currency.

Burglar in New York.

Jodos said he was born in Hungary and came to America eight years ago. He had lived most of the time in New York, he said, but had been in Chicago

itstening to the tumblers.

In a glittering store of dis
size, jeweled pins, brooches,

igs, and necklaces and a

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e was sleeping in an adShe heard him at work

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for a year or two. He said he had

worked in printing shops and in tool

factories. He declared he had been a

burglar in New York, but never had

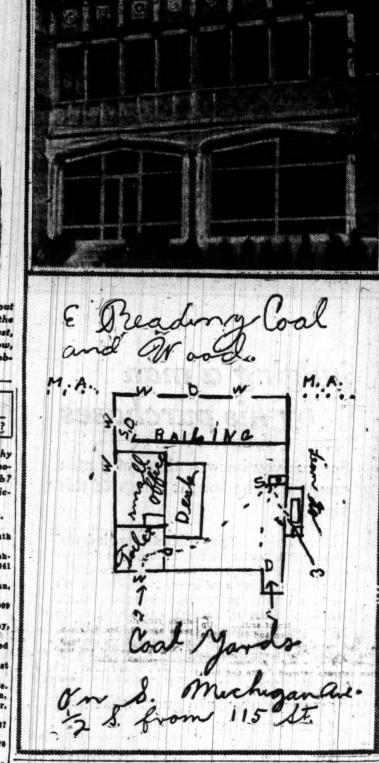
been captured before.

Lieuts. John Martin and William Fits
gerald of the Chicago detective bureau

went to Lake Forest to question him.

He told them little. He will be brought

to Chicago today to have his finger prints



and Bertillon measurements taken. Pestka of 1847 West Grand avenue. The wenne. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayes, 5156
Michigan avenue, left on a motor trip.
Walter Bolosen is at home in Congress
Walter Bolosen is at home in Congress which was at least to the Congress which was at least

hotel.

No stolen articles were found.

A second letter ready to be mailed

Mrs. Jonathan Worth Jackson, 743

The room was cluttered with news- was also found. The contents of this Mrs. Edward K. Rogers, 1838 North
State street.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Blaine, La
Salle, Ill., a beautiful country home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kellogs,
Tograph of the residence of Adolph
Schmidt at Sheridan road and Devon

EXTORTION IS CAMP CHARGE

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 21.-[Special.]-Raymond D. Whipple, deputy sheriff and humane society officer, was arrested to-day on a charge of extorting money

Hint of Noyes Robbery.

Jodos by cryptic remarks led the police to believe he knew something about the voluntary. The case was continued and theft of the Noyes collection of lewels .

Mhipple claims the contributions were voluntary. The case was continued and theft of the Noyes collection of lewels .

R. M. Shepardson and John E. Nelson, of Chicago, charged with fraud.

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both of Chicago, charged with fraud.

"The police had the right man in that and six workmen, accused of being acrobbery," he said, "but they couldn't complices, were held in \$1,000 ball each convict him. The Noyes jewels have before United States Commissioner been broken up and sold out west."

Vance today. The workmen are said to In Jodos' possession was found a letter signed Stanley Durachta, No. 621 tips to check their time incorrectly at county jail, written on Aug. 10 to Walter Camp Grant, where they were employed.

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Dearborn and Monroe Streets

CHICAGO BEACH COST TOO HIGH. MAYOR THINKS

vesterday by the mayor at the daily newspaper forum in the city hall. Our bathing beaches cost four or five transients. ommission should look into this matter. am in favor of bathing beaches, but

odations at the Claren municipal bathing beach... He favored more lockers and bathing suits, he said also the city should expend sufficient money to improve the lake front in such way as to draw travelers here. " If the city would spend enough money to improve our lake front," he said, " we

would gain \$100,000 a year in trade from "Our bathing beaches cost four or five transients."

At the first meeting of the city countral wrong. The financial interests—" cli in October the mayor will present a That's as far as Edward Almer, 325

Two-Piece

Suit Sale

\$400,000,000 NEEDED FOR FLEET OF DESTROYERS

Money Necessary if U. S. **Would Double Number** Now Building.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—[Special. Four hundred millions of dollars wil Navy Daniels' hopes to double the num-ber of torpedo boat destroyers now building and contracted for by the gover

It was admitted at the navy depart ment today that if more destroyers are to be constructed the government only must finance the concerns agreein to build them, but it also must conds the land upon which the plants are to b raised, and grant priority to the comthat they may secure necessary ma

Representatives of the swenty-five com anies in conferences with Secretary Daniels yesterday on the torpedo de stroyer building program informed his that the companies could not build the ships nor increase their plants without inancial aid from the government Concrete Facts Bared.

These concrete facts were declared ne private companies' representatives : The government must finance the establishment and building of the plants. It must induce the priority board to

give the private concerns precedence in obtaining materials. The plants must be entirely new, as all now in existence are being

worked to their full capacity. Concerns would be willing to accept contracts on a percentage basis. The government would have to condemn the land on the sites where the plants would be situated.

Estimates to Congress. It is understood the navy departmen

favors going ahead with the project of giving America more destroyers than any other country, and will soon be prepared to present estimates to congres to provide for the financing of the concerns that are to build the new ships and that it will also ask authority of ongress for condemning sites for locatng the plants.

A survey of the world situation has convinced the government that if it is to moure more destroyers they will have to be built in the United States, as very navy yard in every allied country is being utilized to the utmost.

Can't Force Him Into Army but They Can Into Jail

"I wouldn't join the army and they I am in favor of bathing beaches, but
I am not in favor of the methods adopted in the past in erecting them."

As for Wisconsin citizens denouncing fore he could continue he was in erecting them."

Americanism, they are not doing it, the mabbed by Detective Sergt. Cahill. He will have to explain to federal officients.



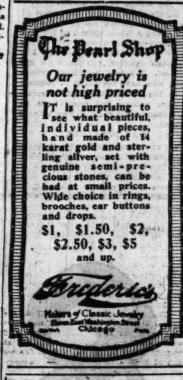
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FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Early this morning we attacked the line of German trenches which skirts Lens to the west and northwest and captured the enemy's positions on a front of

Heavy fighting has taken place and

At midday two strong counter atoff by our troops and a third counter attack south of the town was broken up by our artillery.

We have captured a number of A hostile raid was repulsed early

this morning northeast of Mei after sharp fighting.

AVIATION. Great activity In the air continued yesterday on both sides. Our aircessfully carried out their mal work, although the enemy aircraft were aggressive. In the air fighting nine German machines were brought down and seven more were driven down out of control Four of

DAY STATEMENT. Early this morning the enemy made third attempt to regain ground recently captured southeast of Epehy. Though supported by flammenwerfer, his attacking troops were repulsed completely. We hold all our posi-East of Epeby our troops raided the German lines on a wide front in the neighborhood of the St.

Quentin canal and brought back pris-

oners. We improved our positions slightly during the night north of the AVIATION.

At about midnight Aug. 19-20 the Royal Naval air service dropped many tons of bombs on the Middelkerke dump and the Brugeoise works. All the machines returned safely. FRENCH.

PARIS, Aug. 21.-The two artilleries were quite active in the region north of Vauxaillon and on the Cer-

ny and Craonne plateaus. In Champagne our fires of destruction against the German organiza-tions in the sector of St. Hilaire caused an explosion in gas reservoirs. Our reconnoitering parties found soon after the enemy trenches were evacuated that they were filled with dead. On the Verdun front the battle con developed everywhere to our advan-tage. On the left bank of the Meuse we occupied in its entirety, as well

as the village of Regneville.

On the right bank in the course of a brilliant attack we took Samog-neux and a whole system of fortified trenches which connects this village with the organizations on Hill 344. German counter attacks were re-pulsed. We took additional prisoners, who have not yet been counted. In the Vosges an enemy surprise attack against our small posts at Hartmannsweller Kopf was without

DAY STATEMENT.

On the Cerny plateau the Germans made attacks at three different points. On two occasions our fire broke up the assaulting waves, which were own back, greatly weakened, to PINCERS CLOSING ON LENS



dawn captured 2,000 yards of German positions west and northwest of Lens, the French coal center. Two strong attacks against ground

of Lens were beaten off and a third was broken up by artillery, London

there have been no fighting opera-

Army group of the German Crown Prince: The first day of the battle before Verdun had the same result

for the French as the great English

attacks in Flanders had for the Eng-

riority in material and reckless use

of men could not break the German fighting force. Against a small lo-

cal success must be set the failure of the attack on a front of over

Powerful artillery preparations for the great thrust which the French army was to conduct at England's

command began Aug. 11. From Avo-sourt wood to the eastern fringe of Caurrieres wood our positions were turned into a wide and desolate crater field by the enemy's artillery

firing, which increased to the most

extreme intensity for a few hours

before the attack early yesterday

were in dense waves which came for-

hind the artillery fire that had been

In many places native and white

French troops penetrated our de-fensive zone, in which every step for-ward had to be wrested from our fighting troops with sangulary losses. Bitter hand to hand fight-

ing and powerful counter attacks drove back the enemy almost every-

where. The mighty struggle swayed to and fro throughout the whole day.

On the western bank of the Meuse only the height of Le Mort Homme and the southern fringe of Raven wood remained in the hands of the

French. There we are situated in close proximity to the northern slope

On the eastern bank of the Meus

of the hill.

lifted forward to protect them.

ng of the French infantry, who

lish on July 31 and Aug. 16: Su

west of Hurtebise monument, also

On the front north of Verdun the Germans reacted energetically during the night. Their counter attacks were extremely violent, especially at Acocourt wood and north of Caurieres, wood, were broken up by

Our troops maintained all their gains and organized the captured positions. The number of unwounded prisoners taken by us yesterday exceeds 5,000, of whom 116 are officers. AVIATION.

prisoners, of whom a large mum

In Belgium our aviators bombarded the railway stations at Thourout, Roulers, and Staden. In the region of Verdun they bombarded the railway stations at Dun-sur-Meuse, Brie-ulies, and Fleville and munitions de-

chines were brought down in aerial combats by our pilots. Most of them are reported to have been destroyed entirely. On Aug. 19 an airplane and a captive balloon of the enemy met with the same fate.

Our aviators carried out numerous flights. It is confirmed that two enemy airplanes were brought down within their own lines, one on Aug. 16 at Gheruvelt, the other on the 18th near Pervyse. Yesterday and today German aviators were active. They make about two hundred flights daily.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Aug. 21.-Army group of

tions on a large scale.

Crown Prince Rupprecht: Apart from a temporarily strong and destructive fire in some sectors of Flanders and on the Arras front

our fire. The enemy suffered heavy losses, with no result.

Last night enemy airplanes bom-barded positions in our rear, particu-

served a great fire.

BELGIAN. PARIS, Aug. 21.—The activity of both artilleries somewhat decreased AVIATION.

the fighting line has been still less deflected. Only on height 344 and in Fosse wood has the enemy won a little ground. The measures taken by our leaders proved spiendid, as did also the typical tenacity and bravery of the infantry.

The artillery is also deserving of full praise. The effect of its destructive fire against the enemy forward works appreciably impeded the advance to the attack, and the artillery also took a prominent part in

advance to the attack, and the artillery also took a prominent part in
our successfur defense. The other
arms, particularly the pioneers and
aviators, materially assisted in the
satisfactory termination of the day.
The losses to the French infantry
in relation to the masses used are
extraordinarily high. The batter before Verdun has not terminated this
morning. Fresh pragements develmorning. Fresh ngagements developed at various places. Both leaders and troops anticipate a favora-

AVIATION.

Twenty-six enemy airmen were shot down; we lost five airplanes.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Aug. 21.—Over the battle-field 261 of our airplaines have flown. Troops massed between Selo and Comeno and on the eastern slopes of Monte Hermada were bom-barded. Works at the Tarvis railway center and enemy troops in movement there were bombed with five tons of high explosives. One of our pursuit machines did not return to its base. One enemy air-plane was brought down.

Up to yesterday evening the total number of the enemy passing into our camps was 243 officers and 10,-103 men. Many other wounded pris-oners are in the field hospitals. On Sunday night the enemy at-

tempted a diversion by concentrating first fire and carrying out local attacks at various points on the Trentino and Carnia fronts. He was repulsed everywhere. One of his storming parties was destroyed in the Lagarina valley, and another which had succeeded in gaining a foothold in one of our advance posts back by a front counter attack.

The battle on the Julian front is proceeding without interruption. With great perseverance and conly supported on the extreme right by floating and fixed batteries and by monitors of the royal navy, are marching toward success, which, in spite of the undiminished resistance the enemy, is becoming delin-

On the north wing the struggle is going on regularly on the Carso au, and in the coastal sone under pressure of the third army, the enemy line is beginning to bend and give way at various points. Italian brigades, competing in valor, have succeeded in carrying the well organized enemy defenses between Corite and Selo, near the strongly fortified position of Startlokva.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Aug. 21.-In the direction of Dvinsk there have been animated fusillades. A more intense artillery bombardment on the part of the enemy took place in the redirection of Vladimir Volynskyl and north of Zaturze the Germans carried out gas attacks and endeavored to develop an offensive which was

frustrated by our fire, On the river Bistritz, in the region southeast of Krutche, the enemy launched several attacks which were repulsed by our infantry.

the enemy undertook an energetic offensive south of the River Bloktu and along the mountainous range between the River Slanic and Oituz. making a slight advance. Fighting for the possession of the factory at Stakleris continued during the whole of yesterday with varying success. of yesterday with varying success.

In the direction of Fokshani and west of the Fokshani-Ajud railway, the Roumanians beat off all German attacks. East of the railway by a series of counter attacks the Roumanians drove the enemy from trenches occupied by him the previous day and the position was restored.

On the Baltic sea Sunday several squadrons of enemy hydroairplanes

airmen, meeting the enemy, forced him to retire. Our airmen carried out a flight over the coast line, where they dropped bombs on mil-

DAY STATEMENT. In the direction of Riga the enemy trained his artillery fire against our trenches west of the Riga-Mitau road. The enemy yesterday made persist-ent attacks in the direction of Ocna

and Onecati. In the morning the enemy attacked the Roumanians in the region of the river Slants. Tothe region of the river Slanic. To-wards evening the enemy, after a stubborn and uninterrupted battle, succeeded in occupying a portion of the Roumanian trenches, pushing back the Roumanian troops to the southwestern outskirts of Ocna. In the morning the enemy also made a stubborn attack in the region of Grasestchi and the factory at Staker-lere. In the course of the day he forced his way into the factory. An engagement is in progress.

ongagement is in progress.

In the direction of Fokshani yesterday morning the Germans, after artillery preparations, undertook an offensive on both sides of the Fokshani Ajud railway. By midday they suc-ceeded in occupying our first line trenches west of the railway, but a counter attack drove them out and the position was restored. East of the railway the Roumanians, under strong enemy pressure, were com-pelled to retreat to the southern approaches of the village of Marasechti. GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—From the Dvina to the Danube the situation remains

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN.

kind:

and so on?

consumer.

Advertising in SYSTEM reaches business men, the best-paying part of

of man buys these?

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21.—In the direction of Kharput the Turks on Saturday undertook an offensive against Mount Merdaundag. To-

judging a man

by his purchases

Suppose you knew nothing of a man

except that he bought things of this

adding machines, filing cabinets, card indexes,

dictaphones, automobiles, automobile access-

ories, electric fans, travelers' cheques, concrete.

letter-duplicating machines, time clocks, oil

engines, trousers presses, life insurance, bonds,

building material, ledgers, calendars, waste paper balers, railroad tickers to the mountains,

asbestos roofing, steel sash, cash registers, books, high-priced wearing apparel, floor wax,

Is it very difficult to guess what kind

All the advertisements in SYSTEM.

the Magazine of Business, are of such

goods-affording an inferential but

accurate picture of a certain type of

tacks, they succeeded in occupying a portion of our trenches. At down the following day a counter attack drove them cut and the position was restored. In the region south of Pelmir-Balumer our troops advanced and occupied a series of villages on the Areck Mount. Lives Varadiliethe Agred-Mount Limes-Vagadjik-Memban front. In the direction of Peudjoin our scouts advancing to-ward Lake Keribar captured prison-

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Aug. 21.—On the night of the 19th the enemy artillery mani-fested some activity on the front of the Struma and in the region of Mon-

lery, with the support of French and British aviators, bombarded the buildings occupied by the enemy gen-eral staff at Prilep [north of Mon-

ITALIAN.

ROME. Aug. 21.-In Albania terday an enemy airplane was hit by our rifle fire and forced to land within the enemy lines.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—There is noth-ing of importance to report.

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN. BERLIN, Aug. 21.—In Flanders there was artillery activity of varying intensity. North of Lens local engagements have taken place.

Before Verdun at isolated points

fighting is still proceeding, particularly on Hill 304 [344?]. We repulse strong French attacks.
In the east there is nothing to re-

Tobey Semi-Sale

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COPENHAGEN, Aug.

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The Conservatives, N

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British Reply to ROME, Aug. 21.—The

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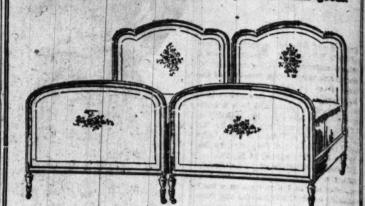
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OPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.-Dr. MI elis, the imperial German chancellor, convening of the reichstag main today in Berlin, said the reen issued spontaneously, and no the wish of the central powers. committee was informed by th that the pope's note would answered only after the closest con on with the reichstag.

preliminary reports of the se parties are divided regarding the ne's note on the same lines as on the chstag's peace resolution.

The Conservatives, National Liberals and Germanic groups are declared to be eserved in their opinion, while the Soelists. Radicals and Centrists are said to approve of the pope's action.

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British Reply to Pope. ROME, Aug. 21.—The reply of the ritish government to the peace note al Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, by the British minister on Mon-The reply says the pope's note will be examined in a benevolent and

Cardinal Gasparri expressed to the British minster the hope that the belligerents would give approval to four fundamental propositions in the papal note, similar ideas having already been set britain, Russia, France, Germany and Austria, while President Wilson's peace message, in the opinion of the cardinal, implied almost the whole of the pope's

It having been asserted in the pres that the pope was urged to work for peace by Empress Zita of Austria-Hunpary, the vatican states that the pontiff has no personal acquaintance with the empress and has never received any

See British Intrigue. (Copyright: 1917: By Press Publishing Com-

pany (New York World).] German citizen is growing suspicious now and begins to scent English intrigue in the pope's peace proposal. The idea is based on the fact that the British ister at the vatican received and popular vote. transmitted the pope's proposal. So this SEE REFUSAL BY ALL NATIONS. his peace note, the pope must have asment's approval and that the text of the poet is not free of English influence.

The German press is beginning to warn the grounds of the rejection being generally appreciated, interest attached today to the probable developments imreaders not to jump to the conclu-mentat the pope's action can possibly mediately following the closing of the be the result of German intrigue and the incident, when the formal replies of all Vossische Zeitung, among others, elabthe belligerents shall have been distilled the belligerents shall have been distilled to the belligerents.

FROM REEL WAR TO REAL WAR

Bryant Washburn's Claim for Exemption Denied by U. S.; His Wife and Child



James J. Forrester, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, yestertures may be characterized as absolutely unacceptable. day was in negotiation with officia of the Rock Island and Great Western railroads, on which he had threaten It may be stated with certainty that Austria never hinted to the pope its will-ingness to put the decision of the fate the freight claim departments. At hi room in the Fort Dearborn hotel For rester, a Cincinnati product, said he be of its Italian-speaking provinces to a lieved the roads would grant their employes the right to organize. He has notified the council of national defense of the situation. When asked how many Chicago Tallroad men belong to the organized the council of the situation. Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—[Special.]
—Opinion here being satisfied that all nations at war with Germany will reganization, Forrester with colossal por shing and said that the American com

BRITISH LABOR **VOTES TO JOIN PEACE MEETING**

Delegates Are Ordered to Go to Stockholm by Narrow Margin.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—By the narrow majority of 3,000 in a vote representing nearly 2,500,000 workers today the British labor conference decided to stand by its plan of sending delegates to the international Socialist conference at Stockholm. The vote was attended by a turbulent scene. Part of the delegates sang a Socialist song and others the patriotic song "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

sang a Socialist song and others the patriotic song "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Arthur Henderson, who resigned as member of the British war council on account of the question at issue, made a long defense of his action. The Socialist I. W. W. prisoners began District Atlement proposed that all labor representatives should be instructed to withdraw from the government, but the suggestion did not meet with sufficient support to come to a vote.

The socialist of the action of the federalized national guardsmen who arrested the Industrial Workers of the World.

May Link Bowan with Fiot.

Just before the examination of the torney Garrecht said Maj. Wilkins and he could see no reason for not holding James Rowan, district secretary of the Industrial Worker of the World, who signed the order for a general strike.

In parliamentary circles the opinion is generally expressed that in view of the closeness of the vote of the conference, the government will adhere to its decision to refuse passports to delegates to the Stockholm congress. John Hodge, the new minister of pensions, expressed the opinion that the vote had "killed the conference at Stockholm from the British labor point of view." sh labor point of view."

continued, "that the government, in view of the result of today's vote, can do otherwise than refuse to issue pass-

Not a Strong Mandate. Charles William Bowerman, secretary of the Trades Union congress, said: "A three thousand majority in a divi-

sion representing two and a half date for an appeal to the governmen to reverse its decision, nor does it convey the impression that the Stockholm British delegates."

Why we are at war and why kaisertwe to the international conference of hicago today by local and to the confederation to send represents a single community. Why We Fight Germany a committee of the general confedera-Chicago today by James W. Gerard, able discussion the invitation was ac-

former ambassador to Germany who will cepted. orates the English intrigue theory, asserting that, "there can be no doubt that England would conclude a peace on the Pope's terms."

Austria's Consuls Leave China.

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Chicago Association of Commerc., which he will address at a function in the Hotel and the patched to the vatican.

There is a disposition in some quarted in Arkansas

the Pope's terms."

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 21.—Curtis Action at the department abandon his effort to bring the belliger-tents to terms with the receipt of the most suggestive develop.

One of the most suggestive develop. arrive this morning as the guest of the Austria's Consuls Leave China.

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TIE UP SPOKANE TO FREE I. W. W.'S. LABOR'S THREAT

Unions Protest U. S. Arrest of Twentyseven Agitators.

Spokane, Wash., Ang. 21—A commit-tee of the Central Labor Council of Spokane announced today that the coun-cil had adopted resolutions denbuncing the raid on the Industrial Workers of the World headquarters and the arrest of twenty-seven members of the organi-nation without warrants having been issued.

port to come to a vote.

George N. Barnes, who succeeded Ms. signed the order for a general strike,
Henderson in the cabinet, defended himself against attack and said he proposed

the covernment pitch.

self against attack and said he proposed to continue to support the government in what he believed would be a successful effort to establish freedom in the world. He believed Germany has all to gain and the others all to lose from the Stockholm conference.

To Befuse Passports.

The wote in favor of sending labor delegates to Stockholm stood 1,234,000 to 1,231,000.

In parliamentary circles the opinion is generally expressed that in view of the

New Referendum in Montana. Missouls, Mont., Aug. 21.—Four thou-sand Industrial Workers of the World in western Montana were ordered today to continue working until a referendum vote on rescinding the general strike or-der can be taken. A few men who quit work yesterday returned to work today. The vote will take several weeks.

I. W. W. Strike a Pailure. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.—Evidence continued to accumulate today in the northwestern states of Washington, Orerey the impression that the Stockholm northwestern states of Washington, Oreconference can be attended usefully by British delegates."

French Laborites to Go.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—MM. Geldenberg and Smirnoff of Petrograd, representing the Russian council of soldiers' and work-nen's delegates, were received today by a complitive of the general confederation of the general confederation.

Fear Nation-Wide Walkout.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Secretary
Wilson will go to Birmingham, Ala., tonight to attempt a settlement of the
threatened nation-wide strike of coal

TAKE 15 GERMANS IN SOUTH DAKOTA UNDER SPY ACT

Bloux Falls, S. D., Aug. 21.—Fiftee Germans were arrested at Tripp, Hutch inson county, South Dakots, today by federal officers, charged with violation of the espionage set, according to ad-vices received here. The men were taken to Yankton, E. D., and arraigned before United States Commissioner E. T. White county by federal efficers on a similar offense. They were charged with having signed and circulated a petition demand-ing a referendum on the draft and the war and attempting to intimidate county officials who were administering the

Round Up Pro-Germans.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 21.—A telephone message from Radcliffe, Ia., tonight brought the information that there had been no disturbances there nor any demonstrations against the pro-Ger-mans. United States marshals are in Hardin county today rounding up pro-

Loan Britain \$50,000,000; Allies' Total \$1,966,400,000

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—A lean of \$50,000,000 was made today by the government to Great Britain. This brings the total advances to the allies up to \$1,986,400,000.



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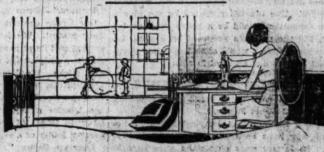


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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

TAXATION AND ORATORY.

The problem of war taxation is so complex that it does not lend itself to oratory. It is no more nenable to emotion and eloquence than the hinamial theorem. It is like any other scientifi problem. The premises alone are so dry and difficult that no orator could hope to "get them

the problem scientifically. He seeks to persuade his audience by ringing the changes on catch words and phrases. He grows eloquent about the conscription of wealth." "the stupendous task we have undertaken," and "our boys fighting in true to America. France." With this equipment he is certain he

Senator Hiram Johnson of California has given the latest illustration of the oratorical as opposed to the scientific method of solving the war revenue We do not believe he is consciously insincere, but we believe he has been deceived by his own catch words.

The senate majority are planning to pass a tax bill aggregating more than \$2,000,000,000. The opposition, including Senator Johnson, are inspired by the idea that even this stupendous total is too small. We have not been informed yet just how much taxation they wish to exact from the country, but we may assume it would aggregate anywhere from \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000

The amazing thing about it is that Senato Johnson seems to believe that such a program would foster industrial welfare and national contentment. His design, he says, "is that we may have a contented people, a people not irritated by any sense of injustice or inequality in taxation. and that, finally, we may not only conscript the blood of this nation, but we may conscript the part of the wealth of this nation that is coined out of its blood."

Now, if Senator La Follette said that we might doubt his good faith. La Follette has done everything in his power to make this war unpopular It is perhaps significant that he is the leader of the minority that is seeking to boost the tax bill to unheard of proportions.

If the question at issue were merely a matter of oratory it could be argued that every dollar we bring our navy up to highest standard of effipossess has been coined out of our blood. But we clency. The Navy league can certainly be credited are not concerned with oratory, and all the eloquence in the world will not satisfy this country once it begins to feel the effect of this so-called "conscription of wealth."

Those who glibly utter this phrase tacitly seek to convey the impression that the money to carry on the war will not be forthcoming unless we he has issued orders not to allow agents of the any other conscription of wealth except by taxing profits to the last penny. If that method is not adopted they predict the most dire financial con-

Their prediction is an afterthought. In their blind acceptance of catch words they have, as a Mr. Daniels is, we believe, an amiable, beneficent whole problem. As for raising the money to prosecute the war, the government can and will get all it needs, and it will be a kind of conscription, whatever method is employed.

The La Follette-Johnson program is in reality not so much a plan to conscript wealth as to redistribute wealth. It is fundamentally a scheme to reorganize our social and industrial system. Now, we may think that the present distribution of wealth ought to be made more equitable, but we cannot afford to try out Utopian schemes during

This country has evolved a highly organized business machinery. We must rely on that machinery to carry us through the great enterprise we have undertaken. If we soo to tinker with it, if we proceed to dig up the foundations upon which it rests, we shall simply have to quit

as possible. The tax bill prepared by the senate finance committee would be a heavy drag on in-Follette and Johnson would almost certainly prove the final blow to our national integrity.

TELL IT TO THE MARINES.

A Chicagoan asks us to reprint the following from the Wall Street Journal:

"Reports indicate that heaviest losses in the present war have been suffered by the medical dearing jollity of a slap on the back. corps. In former wars physicians were kept in the rear, but not so now. Four doctors accompany a Tommy. Look at him now. There was a blunder each regiment, and three of these are sent to the at your christening. Admitted. But we guess firing line with the troops, to give immediate aid that if "Sammy" ever failed to reflect credit on to the wounded. Without arms and with no way you, you are now reflecting abundant credit on of protecting themselves, these men are mowed down. Already 60,000 have been killed. In a recent engagement 257 were killed in an hour; in another engagement 400 were killed. An ambulance driver, temporarily called from his post, returned to find only 12 persons left out of the original 165 on duty when he went away."

Reports indicate—yes. Reports as lurid as the ably more will. We doubted their truth from the first, and investigation among military observers I mean. It has been a great time for the quiet be manifestly absurd to expose doctors to the indicate. No one has been intentionally lying, we believe, but there is a general misunderstanding of enemy's fire in any such way as these reports litary terms and therefore a most regrettable

The first thing which leads to confusion is the day to the realization that in all these weeks when ery loose use of the term firing line. The firing my decision has been forming I haven't thought of firing, or the front trench of the first line her and of Peter. of trench, one behind the other. In the ad of 1915 there were no doctors closer to the to be.

first line than those in the regimental dre which are from 1,000 to 2,000 yards back of the first trench. The next line of stations for doctors is on the extreme edge of the battlefield. and generally out of range of practically all the nemy artillery. At these stations the wounder are collected and sent back to hospitals estab-From these they are sent by rall to the base hospitals. The evacuation and base hospitals never The great majority of the doctors are thus not

The slaughter of doctors makes a fine yarn We are not surprised at its vogue, for wor things come to light in war time. A Russian army that a picked squad of marines will be detailed to

INTERNATIONAL SLACKERS.

There are plenty of alien born who will loyally serve this country. There are others who, on "high moral grounds "-meaning treason of a peculiarly dirty sort-will be asking exemption from the draft, or if not that, then "optional service." Born abroad, they cannot find it in their noble hearts to fight against anything European. Rubbish! They were untrue to some European country before coming here. That is why they came. Now, on "high moral grounds," they propose to be un-

Corner an alien of that stripe. Ask him why he came. The first answer is usually, "I didn't want to serve in the army." Remarks on the "land of opportunity" follow. There are additional remarks on "the land of freedom." Mere footnotes, these The ruling motive was his desire to shirk military service. The fellow wants to nab all the benefits a country bestows and not pay for them, as Maj Chiperfield told one of them Monday. No matter where you nut him he has the same determination; he had it at home, he has it here. He is an international slacker. One explanation of the superb fighting spirit displayed by European armies is that many a European shirker had left home from the trenches, and we're proud of the part his country for his country's good and emigrated to America, not to become an American and assume American responsibilities, but to escape paying the

price of loyal citizenship. Talk all you like about the "melting pot." International slackerdom won't melt. No gentle treatment affects it. You can reason or wheedle or sentimentalize until the cows come home, but only harsh measures avail. Give an international slacker the very dose he flees from country to country to dodge. Draft him. Drill him. Make him serve. In that way you will pound into him the first rudiments of manhood

MR. DANIELS BREAKS LOOSE.

Secretary Daniels' row with the Navy league would be unfortunate at any time, but it is particularly unfortunate at a time when we want to with just as much patriotism as Mr. Daniels, and yet he has allowed his own personal grievance to dictate a policy of active antagonism towards the

the resignation of certain officers of the league; league to visit warships or naval bases, and he has instructed naval officials to refuse all gifts presented by the league for the comfort of enlisted men. The last order is so absurd that it is ap parent Mr. Daniels intends to stop at nothing in taking out his grievance against the league.

navy department, but it is obvious that he cannot endure unfavorable comment with equanimity Everybody knows that one of the first qualifications of a public officer is the ability to stand up under criticism. A good officer will examine it for what it is worth and profit by it. But Mr. Daniels is temperamentally unfitted to do this; in any atmosphere, except one of adulation, he gets nervous and excited.

We think he should pull himself together and rescind the orders against the Navy league.

SAMMIES.

History records that American troops were first called Sammies in France, and History has put her foot in it, not for the first time. An eye-andear witness of the landing now reports that what the French crowd shouted was not "Sammee but "Nos amis!"-pronounced "nose ammee. It is our manifest duty, therefore, to keep the and, by interpretation, "our friends." Some by wheels of industry moving as rapidly and smoothly stander caught only part of the outcry. Hence Sammee." Hence in its turn "Sammy."

Our troops are not pleased with the sobrique dustry, but the program proposed by Messrs. La They protest. We foresaw their indignation and printed on this page several weeks ago some paragraphs entitled "Nix on Sammy." But the sobriquet sticks. We doubt if "Samson," proposed as substitute, will manage to supplant it, nor do we quite see why it should. Already the nickname has become glorious. It has the dignity of an honorific title. At the same time it has the en-

Bear up, Sammy! T. Atkins once hated being

Editorial of the Day

WHAT YOU THINK OF WHEN WAR COMES.

Probably every man in the United States has thought more about his family in the last three revaluation of family ties. To me it has been rather a revelation. I have always supposed that I

I write to my mother regularly, and have always chipped in when any one of the folks has been in a tight place. But I woke up with a start yesterally is the line from which the men are any of them once. All my thought has been of

which, incidentally, consist of a number It brought home to me how much more she m in my life than any of the other members of my of the war doctors sometimes were put don't suppose anything in the world could have family-yes, more than all of them together. I first line. The loss which they experienced hen was not cut of proportion to that except her infantry occupying the same m. However, it was decided that doctors hard to get, with the result that before the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

AN interesting case of atavism is reported by L. Y Dr. L___ called to a farmhouse where, he had been told, the hired man had a crushed leg, looked at the mangled limb, and said he would have to go back for instruments: Dr. L-'s great-great-grandfather was by trade- But you've guessed it.

YOUR automobile will be taxed four ways, the a umption being that it is a luxury, whereas, as you now, it is a necessary nuisance.

For Want of a Drink the Fight Was Lost. things come to light in war time. A Russian army crossed England, angelic hosts battled in the air at Mons, submarines threatened the Maine coast. Now the doctors are "moved down." We trust that a picked squad of marines will be detailed to compare the squad of marines will be deta clares that "he was accustomed to the consumption of a certain quantity of whiskey every day, that usual potations for fear of taking too much inad-vertently, and that his brain failed to work because he had not given it the stimulus to which it had been

> ON the o. h., there was the Battle of Trenton. "THE public has been warned by Scotland Yard gainst a man calling himself Sid Smith. We wouldn't do it ourselves, of course, but we are strongly opposed to the police interfering in what is after all purely a matter of personal taste."-London

CONSERVATION OF CAPS IN SASKATCHEWAN [From the Asquith: Empire.]

this week, our readers will please excuse us, as we are publishing the prize list of the fair, which will be found in another column. MR. REUTERDAHL, take it from the S. E. P.

found that he would rather be a lamppost in New York than the mayor of Chicago." We share the perplexity of H. M. C., who wonders whether New THE HEROIC BOND GADDERS Sir: When sister's last sweater is knitted, and her

they have played-but what I started to say was, now that the bond salesmen are wearing their medals for selling Liberty 31/2s, do we realize how often these "STENOGRAPHERS-Two experienced, competent, accurate; who are ambitious to go to Cleve-

And Richelleu thought he knew what ambition was Another Opportunity Yawas. [From the W. G. N.] WANTED-For refined hotel work, girl who

plays drums and sings soprano; high class combination; steady; good salary. THE attention of the psychical researchers directed to the case of a lady in Whitehall, Mich. | bedclothing. whose posthumous card of thanks appears in the

"I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness in helping with my housework during my last illness." SENTENCE, TEN DAYS ON THE WOODPILE.

Sir: Overheard at Camp Douglas, Wis.: Recruit on Guard Duty: "Who's there? Officer: "Officer and wife and child."

Recruit: "Advance, officer, to be recognized. Wife and child mark time." "JOYCE is the best prose writer of my decaded 7 ING Ferdinand of Bulgaria, as known to keep fuith, either in public

Help yourself to the decade and pass it The Object of Art. (Lafcadio Hearn, "Love in English Poetry.")

Any idealism is a proper subject for art. It is not peace, and to the abandonment of the at all the same in the case of realism. Grant that cause of the kaiser. Nay, it is even on Csar Alexander III., while he violated streets. The yard is filled with cinders all this passion, imagination, and fine sentiment is the cards that he may offer to throw in the solemn oath which he took on the based upon a very simple animal impulse. That does his lot with the allies against Germany. not make the least difference in the value of the This would be popular with his subjects, to bring up his children as Roman Cath- and make it more healthy for the people emotion can be evolutionally traced back to simple prime minister. Radoslavoff, that Ger-and selfish impulses shared by man with the lower many and Austria in their present eager happens to have its roots in the ground, does that may be ready to sacrifice Bulgaria and mean that its fruits are not beautiful and whole- Turkey. Austria has ever had an ? Most assuredly we must not judge the fruit fortunate reputation for readiness to of the tree from the unseen roots; but what about sacrifice her allies, and would have turning up the ground to look at the roots? What compunction whatseever in throwing secomes of the tree when you do that? The realist—over Ferdinand and Bulgaria. As for at least the French realist—likes to do that. He the Berlin government, its allies are unlikes to bring back the attention of his reader to the der no delusion whatsoever. They know west rather than to the highest, to that which that the kaiser would throw over not should be kept hidden, for the very same reason that merely Bulgaria and Turkey, but even the roots of a tree should be kept hidden, for the Austria-Hungary, without the least hes very same reason that the roots of a tree should be itation, to obtain any advantage for

rept underground if the tree is to live.

The time of illusion, then, is the beautiful moment and for his own kingdom of Prussia. ion: it represents the artistic zone in which The Bulgarian people and the Bulthe poet or romance writer ought to be free to do the garian army, ever friendly to the st that he can. He may go beyond that zone; sians, who are their co-religionists and but then he has only two directions in which he can to whom they owe their emancipation travel. Above it there is religion, and an artist may, from Ottoman misrule and their inde like Dante, succeed in transforming love into a sonti-pendence, have all along resented being ment of religious ecstasy. I do not think that any obliged by their king to fight agains artist could do that to-day; this is not an age of re- Russia and to submit to German igious ecstasy. But upwards there is no other way tion and even tyranny. For the Gerto go. Downwards the artist may travel until he mans, in accordance with their usual finds himself in hell. Between the zone of idealism custom, have treated their allies not as and the brutality of realism there are no doubt many gradations. I am only indicating what I think have behaved in Bulgaria as if in conto be an absolute truth, that in treating of love the quered territory, and last year compilerary master should keep to the period of illusion, nd that to go below it is a dangerous undertaking. COMMERCIAL candor from the makers of washing powder: "You can hardly believe it has

THEN there is the bright ad writer for a mattres manufacturer, who announces that the mattress is soft, deep, yet full of life."

Sages in Session. fFrom the report of the Canadian Hon. Mr. Cloran: "We-" Hon. Mr. Pope: "Wait a minute; you always

want things so damn quick." MARY MAC LANE'S reappearance M. of a jingle by Roswell Field:

> She dwelt beside the untrodden ways. Among the hills of Butte, A maid whom no one cared to love, And no one dared to shoot.

LOW BRIDGE! gan avenue: "Bowyer Block." E. L. M. "ORPHENS In Hades."-Ravinia programme. It isn't spelled that way, not orphan, as Maj. Gen. Stanley would say. By the way, who were the pa-

rents of Eurydice and her young man? Boy, Put This on the Washington Wire. Sir: In Riverside, R. I., revisited after many years, I find Penniman & Crumb still conducting a grocery and market. Please notify Mr. Hoover. VIATOR. " FOR lo, every expletive and every impatient interrogation is as a hissing shell from a machine gun."-

King Ferdinand and his government who have abandoned all belief in the ultimate victory of the kaiser—as in-deed have the Germana themselves are now endeavering to get the best terms they can from the entente pow-ers; anxious, above all, to be allowed to retain as much as possible of con-

but what the country needs as much or more is a fool THE w. k. Pipe of Peace doesn't pull very well.

logged with sauerkraut. The Immerials. Speaking of butchers and bakers and sich, There's Chopp the Butcher of Ahmeek, Mich. "WHIP Kaiser on 3 Fronts."-Headline,

THAT takes care of the front: NOW for an o. f. swift kick.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

TYPHOID.

no typhoid fever. The present day army doctor has had livis experience with it and will have no e. The people in large cities are almost free from typhoid.

For this purpose keep constantly in the yarn is twisted and frayed, and our Sammies are ed to receive the passages from the of disinfectant solution. Pour a pint discharges as soon as they are passed before emptying it. Wipe the soiled kept wet with the disinfectant solution.

4. Add some disinfectant solution to all r washing the patient and allow to stand a half hour before emptying.

5. Keep a washtub full of disinfectant

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HE soldiers and sailors will have

ter whether a person having typhoid was forced to go to a hospital. The nature of the answer to this question mus depend on the place where the questioner lives and on the conditions in his household. Up to date cities try hard to get all of their typhoid into hospi-tals. They know that hospital care will prevent the disease from spreading. The are not so certain about home care.

lean water after disinfection.

predicted in these letters more than two years ago, is now mak-

mandeered most of the harvest and nearly all the foodstuffs, cattle, etc., in

the Bulgarian army and people to suffer

the kingdom for their own consump

This year, for some mysterious rea

or other, the harvest in Bulgaria is the

most phenomenally large within the memory of the present generation. But

the satisfaction of the Bulgarian gov-ernment and of the people is tempered

mandeer for her own use the lion's

share. Indeed, the Bulgarians are so

determined to prevent anything of the

in rebellion against King Ferdinand un-

less he takes steps to put an end to Teuton tyranny and oppression in his

towards the powers of the entente with

being made through Athens, and

s view to a separate understanding are

specially through Russia. Several of

the leading members of the new regime at Petrograd spent many years of their

they learned to love and where they

made for themselves many friends. M. Millukoff, for instance, who was one

of the primary authors of the revolu-tion at Petrograd and its first minister

a decade one of the most popular professors of the University of Sofia.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

How to Keep Well. ...

eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

about smallpox, Maita fever, and other curious, queer, and outlandish diseases. Unfortunately, the people in the counvaccination, purifying the water, preor soon will be.

The Virginia board of health issues the following bedside directions: 1. Dry thoroughly.

2. After the stools and urine have

one hour they may be emptied. They should be emptied into a water closet or else into a hole dug for the purpose at least 200 feet from the well or house and thoroughly covered with earth. 3. The nurse should wash her hands in the disinfectant solution immediately after handling the patient, discharges, bedclothing, or anything else from the sickroom. The hands should be rinsed in

solution and soak all soiled sheets

6. Dishes, glasses, and other ute used by the patient should be kept for his use alone. Boil them after the 7. Screen the windows and doors of

those that get in.

8. Let no one come into the room ex cept those necessary for the care of the patient. This is best for both the patient and the visitor.

9. After the termination of the case

clean the room and wash all floors and woodwork with soap and water and then air the room thoroughly.

10. The best disinfectant for use a

may be purchased at any drug store. The disinfectant solution is prepared by dissolving one-half pound of chieride of lime powder in a gallon of water. Where chloride of lime can't be had, frest whitewash, made from good quicklime may be used. This can be prepared sev eral gallons at a time and kept covere until used. It must not be employed o

Disinfectants that claim to act when less. To be .endered harmless, the indisinfectant solution.

For strong solutions used in disin fecting stools, and badly infected ves Carbolic acid

LUMPS BEHIND EAR. Mrs. McD. writes: "1. My little girl, 8 ment. I have lived in Germany twentyleft ear about the size of a large bean. They are movable and never get sore last winter. Do you think it is anything research laboratory. Could it be mastoid ab scess? What shall I do for it?

Mix and add fresh water 900 parts

ture after an operation for appendicitis? REPLY.

1. The lumps are enlarged lymph glands. These are due to infection which probably is through the skin. Have you exam head carefully for lice? Infection through head lice wounds is a frequent cause for such lumps. It is not dangerous. It is not mastold abscess. If you will get rid of the cause the lumps will disappear in all

matters or in private life.

and to be brought up in that faith.

Atlantic and is a native of Quebec, al-

though his people come from Little Clan-

deboy, in County Down. He is the

county and city of Belfast, and will be

Lord Pirrie owns the controlling in

hipping company, and in several other

great ocean line concerns, operating fleet of over 200 ocean-going vessels

And not content with being the greates

owner. What this means will be realized when it is explained that in his Bel-

fast shipyards alone he has 20,000 men

Lord Pirrie has always been a grea

advocate of the policy of protection-for the United States. According to

would receive an overwhelming and crushing blow if Uncle Sam were to adopt free trade. "If America allowed

material for the construction of ship-ping to enter free of duty," he declared

on one memorable occasion, "we should have to establish our shipbuilding yards

bility in view, though I do not re-

conversion to liberalism aroused such

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J. Pierpont Morgan,

ecalled by many over here as a very

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[From the New York Evening Te

Why We Are at War.

BY PROF. MAX F. MEYER. [Of the University of Missouri.] [From a Letter to the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace, Aug.

present organization of the German social body and with its culminafive years. I was born here. I was educated there. I spent nineteen years of my life in German educational institutions, from the kindergarten to the

I confess that at the beginning of this war my sympathies were divided. The German nation had many justifiable complaints against its neighbors. But friends, will enter an whatever wrongs the German nation ganization for peace and justice. But may have suffered in the past from other nations, the German government during this war has had more than one

AM thoroughly familiar with the aim. I sympathize with the German people, but not with their govern Perhaps you would appreciate your

My hope is that the German govern-

German nation, my relatives and danger to our future, can be overthrown only by raising armies, not by sitting around the council table of the "Peoing for the repeal of the conscrip that world domination, not justice, is its laws."

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MATTER WILL BE TAKEN

The tenants, lacking the proper recep-Among other things he violated the Chicago, Aug. 15 .- [To the Friend of Ing advances towards the powers of the entente, with a view to a separate as an officer and as a gentleman, which pool of water in rear yard of the Og-lesby school, Seventy-seventh and Green he gave on a memorable occasion to or cinders would fill up this low spot olics. It was only on that condition living around there. I should think it that his late wife's father. Prince Rob-

ert of Bourbon, Duke of Parms, gave a reluctant consent to the union. Yet four years after Ferdinand caused his eldest boy to be baptized anew as a member of the orthodex Greek church would be a breeding place for files and mosquitoes.

READER.

Respecting the complaint against defective frading of the yard of the Oglesby school at Seventy-seventh and Green streets. I have to advise you that an investigation was made on the invitation of rge has joined the a financial and comLord Derby, seen Lord Derby, seen to eliminate this as a possible breeding place for fige and mosquites. Lord Pirrie, who on the invitation of Premier Lloyd George has joined the mercial advisor of Lord Derby, secreflies and mosquitos.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. tary of state for war, in the matter of ter supplies, was born on this side of the

WILL SEE ALLEY IS KEPT CLEAN. chairman and president of the great Chicago, Aug. 16 .- [To the Friend the People.]-The alley in the rear of the

in a decidedly unsanitary condition

ashes, etc., into the alley. When the dust and dirt.

tacles, throw everything in the way of

F. S. MITCHELL

MIGHT SUE COMPANY. Casper, Wyo., Aug. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I was shipped out from Chicago on a trans

pass with the understanding I would have a job in the railway shops, but have failed to get such. They offer mi track work, which I cannot do because I have an artificial leg, which they know

Can I demand a free pass back to Calcago without cost? What steps must I take in securing same? E. H. M.

You could sue the railway company recover the damages that you sustained their refusal to do what they agreed to do we cannot say whether the amount would TRIRINE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Hazelhurst, Ill., Aug. 20.-[Editor The Tribune.]—A local paper quotes THE une.]—There has been much agitation concerning the conservation of food an TRIBUND as saying: "Nine out of ten of the people do not know why we are at war."

In the face of the fact that the United States pays more money for educational purposes and has more newspapers and magazines than all other nations combined, it can be nothing but an insult and slander when more than 90,000,000 of our people are charged with ignorance concerning the causes that led up to THE TRIBUNE has given the war news

from the firing of the first gun down to today. Did it clothe the dispatches in verbiage so that the "common people" could not understand them? But while the article points out the ignorance and illiteracy of the masses it

at the head and front of the list of cop THE TRIBUNE did not stop when it told the world—which includes the kalser and his berbarian armies—that Americans when he was nominated to membership of the Order of St. Patrick by the liberal government, all the other knights of the order, every one of them Unionists with the solitary exception of Lord Castletown, declined to attend the chapter summoned by Lord Aberdeen as viceroy, for the purpose of investing him with the dignity. The consequence was that for the first time within living memory, a knight of St. Patrick was invested privately at Dublin castle by the viceroy, without any chapter and without sponsorship.

him barbarian armies—that Americans did not or could not comprehend the cause of the war, but it changed from slander to rank treason and rendered somfort, hope, and encouragement to our enemies by telling them that there is no enthusiasm among the people, which is equivalent to stating that the common people are not supporting the president or congress.

The Chicago Times and Brick Pomroy's Damocrat condemned the bloody work of the German butcher, Capt. Wirs, in Andersonville, Ga., and it does

whitaker Wright, the well known pro-moter who, escaping to New York on the collapse of his schemes, was arrested on landing, taken back to England, tried for fraud at the Old Bailey, and com-mitted spields by swallowng a deadly

mitted suicide by swallowng a deadly poison in court while the presiding judge was in the very act of pronouncing sentence. Whitaker Wright had set out to construct for himself a home insurpassed in splendor and at the time of his ruin had spent more than a to million dollars on the plans.

The writer is past 80 years old. He has been on crutches more than half his life by reason of wounds by rebel balls received in the civil war, but he is not so broken down by age or pain but what he can denounce treason to our country and flag, and, if need be, he can assist in hanging traitors, he they domestic or foreign.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- [Editor of the Tr people to augment the regular crops by a system of home gardening. Many peo-ple have entered into this work heartly and have had visions of the real help that their labor would render th

When we planted our individual parden we had the same hopes concerning it, but now that it is ripening into many turity we find that the protected lit vandal, namely, the squirrel, claims prior right to everything he desires. As he protected by the sentimental whi of our neighbors and possibly an ord nance that we know nothing of, we are unable to exterminate him, and robably have to submit unless some of the people can arrange some reme

INSECTS IN THE UNITED STATES Chicago, Aug. 20.-[Editor of The une.]-Hooray for your editorial, sects in the United States." It right spot. I do not know when I have read anything that gave me more rearticle. Keep up the good work not give the copperheads like La Fe lette a moment's rest. You were moderate, however, for they cannot condernate, noweverly for their atic efforts to undermine the m the people when our country is Mr. Root has the right idea. of reckoning is coming and the voice of the people will be heard.

BEYOND MAKING Chicago, Aug. 20.—[Editor of To une.]—Though I read the papers fair degree of thoroughness, I am to figure out what the pacific when he says over and over that

ve East, Nee MATH FIELD ART up Geismer, Fort

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In order to land speed to
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ELEVENTH I (124 West Ad Jerry Welch, assist the Chicago, Milwau ailroad, has taken a ruiting of this state only yesterday, Mr. V

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HTE FIELD ARTILLERY Geismer, Fort Sheridan) s week this regiment, the only miration chosen as a unit miry's "rainbow division" to se, must be recruited to full ecause within a week the men

der to lend speed to recruiting the required, the regiment opened ing offices in the Conway building lay. The squad is composed of the regiment band me down from Fort Sheridan, and and rally was held in the afternoon to resulted in the application of youth, and the passing of the twenty recruits. In the even

SECOND INFANTRY (2653 West Madison Street.)

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B. SHAUL

5493 Cornell avenue. HE UNITED STATES.

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R. H. BROWN,

coming and then e will be heard.

MAKING OUT.

-[Editor of The Tribfor your editorial, "In-nited States." It hit the

same hopes conce

order to keep out the

and we will see that and keep rubbish out

necessary for tenants

With a shortage of about 120 men ye isday morning, the recruiting squade in the Second made valuant efforts, with result that there are now needed This shortage must be made spected the regiment will be ordered to Houston not later than Saturday.

CO. A, SIGNAL CORPS (2653 West Madison Street)

"Regular cavalrymen," said a specmy relatives and an international orator, as he saw the group of mounted soldiers canter up the street.

As a matter of fact, it was the men ent, this fearful f the signal corps, Company A. Hard training has made them expert horse-men, and the signal men are as much at home in the saddle as cowboys. merica" and "work-of the conscription

SEVENTH INFANTRY (3401 Wentworth avenue).

Battalion commanders put their me rough fire control arill. Compani were strung out in firing line by ons, as if they were in the trenches

SECOND ARTILLERY ("Streetervilla")

The men of Col. Foreman's regiment ave gotten over their attack of inon resultant from an overgenrous diet of ice cream cones. At any ate they were sufficiently recovered to Otis of the Central Trust company next week.

ELEVENTH INFANTRY. (124 West Adams Street.)

lug. 16.-[To the Legal eople.]-I was shipped Jerry Welch, assistant general auditor erstanding I would

ENGAGED

Miss Pyott Is to Be the Bride of Lieut. Maurice F. Dunne, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.



Janet Pyott ISS JANET MARIE PYOTTS engagement to Lieut. Maurice
F. Dunne, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward F. Dunne, was announced yesterday. Miss Pyott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pyott of 800 Kenesaw terrace. No definite plans for the future have been made by the young couple, as Lieut. Dunne has not been assigned to duty and the date has not been set for the wedding.

TIP TO NEW MEN:

and kits full of useless articles when they go to their national army camps.
This was the warning of officials here today. These are the articles that will

A toothbrush, an extra suit of light underclothes, some handkerchiefs, a piece of soap and a towel, a pair of socks, an extra shirt and collar, a comb, and a collapsible drinking cup. The recruits can also use a wrist watch. but it is suggested that inexpensive ones be purchased. The toilet articles and extra clothing every man take should be done up in small bundles.

Ambulance Companies to

to radical periodicals and a member of the Chicago Literary union and the Pi Epsilion Delta legal fraternity. Ambulance companies 1, 2, 3 and 4 are all in federal service and expect to be hable to smoke big. fat cigars. A gift sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for \$1.200 of them from Vice President J. intensive training the early part of

Negro Troops May Go to Cuba for Training

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-[Special.] -It was suggested in a military quarter the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul today that Negro troops may be sent to ilroad, has taken a hand in the re- Cuba for training, taking advantage of ulting of this state service regiment. the offer of the Cuban government to shough the enrollment work started the United States of land for encampmy yesterday, Mr. Welch, who is to ments. At the war department it was aptain this company, declares a full stated that no definite decision had been mpany will be recruited before the end reached as to what troops would be sent to Cuba.

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Maurice LRothschild

TO CANDIDATES

Here Are Directions for Men. Who Enter Second Training Camp Next Monday. **ILLINOIS TROOPS** ON FIRST HIKE

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Camp Legan, Houston, Tex., Aug. 21.
Special. J.—The inhabitants of Houston saw Illinois' troops in action for the first time today when Company E of the Fifth infantry, under the command of Lieut. J. P. King, marched through the treets as a part of their fifteen-mile sike. And they liked the troops, tgo.

HOUSTON CHEERS

Judge McGoorty Visits Camp.
Judge J. P. McGoorty of Chicago paid
visit to the camp today. He was in infantry and Capt. David E. Van Natta
of the Second infantry. The judge will
visit the camp at San Antonio tomorrow and leave for home the following

The Eighth infantry is sure of plenty of tents and cots when it gets here. A dates can be furnished parking space arload of about 250 tents arrived today. and none will be kept within the limits

Athletics for Battery A. Battery A had an athletic contest at the camp tonight after study hour. Four men took part in the bouts. They were Fred McDonald, Robert S. Harper, R. Morris, and Frank Wall. All the men of company E, First engineers, who were victims of ptomaine poison, are back at the camp and at

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-[Special.] week will begin the issuance of a weekly neuvered unless they are given more o statement dealing with the American ficers without delay.

abroad, but declared that any untoward or mental strain. Private Phil R. Davis of Ambulance Co. No. I has been appointed editor of the newspaper to be published by the four ambulance companies now stationed at the colliseum. Davis is a constituent of the colliseum. Davis is a constituent of the newspaper to be published by the four ambulance companies now stationed at the colliseum. Davis is a constituent of the colliseum.

with the subjected to extra notes expense, as the camp will not be open.

When, on Aug. 27, each candidate arrives at Fort Sheridan he will be given a card bearing the following instruc-

tions: 1—Report to symnasium for registra-

2-There you will receive your assignport to your company commander.

-There you will receive your assignment in barracks and mess and be supplied with clothing, equipage, and ord-

-After reporting for duty you will not Houston on business. He called on leave the post without permission from the charges made against him by Sen-Capt, Samuel Sorenson of the Seventh your company commander.

and no one will appear on pass unless he is is complete uniform.

7—No automobiles belonging to candi-

8-Apply to your company command for any information you may desire.

U.S. NAVY IS SHY 1,000 OFFICERS

work. None of them feel any ill effects from the poisoning.

TIP TO NEW MEN:

LIGHT WARDROBE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—[Special.]

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TO TELL MOVES

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There is a shortage of more than 1,000 officers in the navy. Unless some method in devised immediately for filling the vacancles in the line it is believed that the first in the navy. Unless some method in devised immediately for filling the vacancles in the line it is believed that the first in the navy. Unless some method in devised immediately for filling the vacancles in the line it is believed that the first in the navy. Unless some method in devised immediately for filling the vacancles in the line it is believed that the first in the navy. Unless some method in devised immediately for filling the vacancles in the navy. Unless some method

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—[Special.]

The war department, over the signature of Secretary of War Baker, next that their ships cannot be properly many than the properly many th

The official statement will contain information about American forces abroad and those now being trained for service former officer who is capable of renderin France as far as is consistent with ing any service on the active list. For the policy of the department to suppress the most part these men are physically information that might be of value to incapable of bridge or deck duty, and the enemy.

Secretary Baker said he regretted that it was not thought proper to give details of the actual transporting of troops but which does not entail great physical but declared that actual transporting of troops

DEATH PENALTY FOR TRAITORS IN "SERIOUS CASES"

OL. JAMES A. RYAN, commanding the second reserve

officers training camp at Fort
Sheridan, yesterday gave out
following directions to condition. Getting into Shape;

Streets Laid Out.

The following directions to candidates at they should make their arrangements accordingly. Candidates living away from Chicago who report before Aug. 27, will be subjected to extra hotel expense, as the camp will not be open.

Send of the following directions to candidates at lice action against seditious "soap box" orators. He made the letter public to-orators. He made the litter public to-orators. He made the following directions to candi-lice action against seditious "soap box"

SENATORS WILL HEAR REICHMANN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-[Special.] made against Col. Carl Reichmann, U. ment to company and regiment.

S. A., stationed at Chicago, will be 3-Proceed to your barracks and re-investigated by a subcommittee of the senate committee on military affairs, composed of Senators Fletcher, Myers and Weeks.

Col. Reichmann called at the capitol today to express his desire to reply to The war department, it was made clear

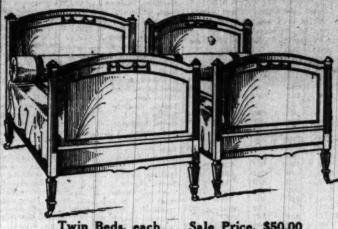
She Kept June Wedding to Soldier Grim Secret

A June wedding that had been kept secret was revealed yesterday with the secret was revealed yesterday with the arrival in Chicago on leave of absence of Corporal Charles Cain of the Fifty-second United States infantry. The bride, whose mother announced the marriage yesterday, was Miss Faustins Coates, Western Union stenographer.

GERMANY. The Next Republic? By Carl W. Ackerman

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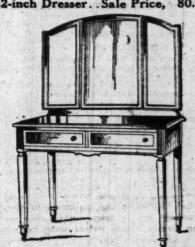
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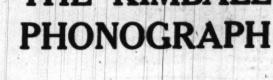
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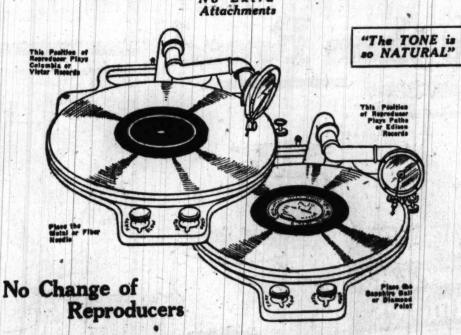








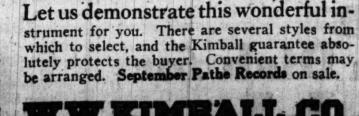




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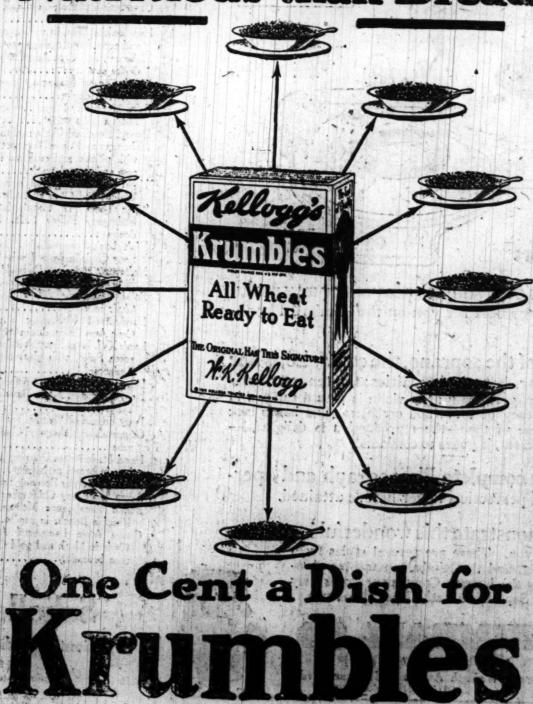
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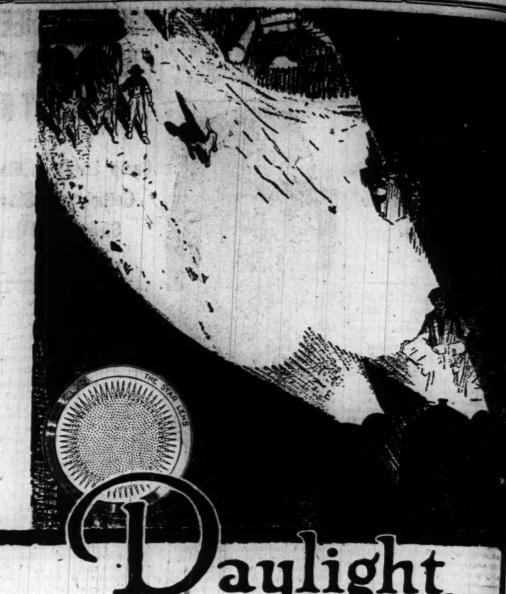
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SKIRTS A POOR SHIELD; HUSBAND AND 3 ARRESTED

Wife Declares Name on **Exemption Claim a** Forgery.

Mrs. Jennie Frankenberg prefers husband to a slacker husband This is the primary reason why Jess berg, her husband, is now being ld by the United States government as of \$5,000 on a charge of con piring to obtain exemption from the reft by means of a false amdavit. George A. Roderick, a notary pub-with offices at 1905 West Harrison et; Mrs. Myrtle McLaughlin, 1519 Harrison street, who, the gov-ent alleges, signed the exemption Edavit as Frankenberg's wife, and illip Kasiba, 1615 Hastings street, who fled" the signature on the affi-

Refusal on the part of Mrs. Franken-berg to allow her husband to "hide sed his downfall. Frankenberg last mek called on his wife at 2508 ty-eighth street where she is living her sister. He has been estranged her for over four months. He sked her to sign an affidavit for him. daiming exemption on the grounds that the and their 9-year-old son Henry were

No. I will not claim exemption for Mrs. Myrtle Mc Laughlin hand at the time. "It will go you good to join the army, and maybe it will ke a man out of you."

Two Brothers in Army. "I have two brothers in the army and I thought that if they could join, then my husband could also," said Mrs. Frankenberg yesterday. "My brother, Glenn Howard, is m the coast guards and another brother, Dannie, is with the Field artillery. Besides, my husband ran away from me four months ago." It is alleged by the government that when his wife refused to sign the exemption affidavit, Frankenberg prevailed upon Mrs. Myrtle McLaughlin, 1519 West Harrison street, at whose house he boarded, to sign his wife's name to the affidavit. Then Frankenberg in company ick, who is a notary public and a brother

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Before Frankenberg's arrest Detections industries. . except for the tive Sergts. Thomas Etchingham and necessity of seeing to the retention of A. H. Froenicke visited the home of the administrative and mechanical spe-Mrs. Frankenberg, and, showing her the cialists it is thought that the pre-

derick, who attested the affidavit without Mrs. Frankenberg being present, it

negative and the detectives imme-nationally, as to warrant any general distance. liately arrested Frankenberg." All were arraigned yesterday before Forty cases were considered by Ap-United States Commissioner Mark A. peal Board No. 2. Twelve were referred Foote and held in bonds varying from for further investigation. Eight exemp \$5,000 to \$1,000 and the case was con- tions were allowed and the remainder of

tinued until Tuesday. the applications were denied.

John D. Fahlberg of Cicero and Ed- Appeal Board No. 1 considered sixty ward C. Goodman, an employé of the cases. Eleven exemptions were denied, brokerage firm of Ware & Leland, were four appellants were exempted on indusheld yesterday to the federal grand jury trial grounds and one was given exempon charge of swearing to false affidavits tion until Oct. 1 on agricultural grounds o obtain draft exemption for Fahlberg. Twenty cases were referred to Dr. J. B. They were released on their own bonds. Harrick for further physical examin but will be required to furnish new bonds tion.

today. Fahlberg had been separated Board No. 3 considered thirty-eight from his wife, but returned to her last cases, allowed seven claims on agricul-Saturday. They declared the separation tural grounds, denied fourteen applica was temporary, due to financial diffitions, and continued seventeen cases.

700 GREEKS YELL DRAFT DRAMATICS Woman Signs Man's Exemption Claim, but His Wife Says, PLEDGE TO HELP "Send Him to War." U.S. ENTER BERLIN

> Outburst of Patriotism Marks Rally at the Hull House.

Seven hundred Greeks of Chicago last night accepted with yells of approval Maj. Chiperfield's invitation to march with the United States troops down Unloyalty to the country of their adop-

the buglers from the Second artillery twenty-five of the members of which were present-blew the calls used in the army and explained their meaning to the alien friends, the audience was on its feet half the time.

Howl Hatred of Bulgars. Every time the flags of Greece and he United States were mentioned they ose. When Maj. Chiperfield or Andrew Viachos, a Greek attorney and one of the speakers, shook hands, they rose and cheered. Every time a reference was made to the Bulgarians or to the and Crescent of Turkey they Pose and howled anathema.

The following statement was read, signed by prominent Greeks of the city: "First. The Greek community of Chiculties, but the government alleges that cago requests its members [requesting the reunion was solely the part of a all other Greek communities in the enlisted in the American army and navy cheme to keep Fahlberg from serving United States to follow its example] to up to this time."

The department of justice through Hinton G. Clabaugh officially announced yesterday that any man certified for service who fails to appear at the Rockenlist in the American army and which was done. ford camp when notified to do so will be treated as a deserter. Extreme punishment for desertion in times of war is a

STORK Keeps Seven Out of War; Wife's Plea Fails to Hold Husband

from Army. HE Twentieth district exemp-tion board last night in the South Chicago postoffice passed seven claims for exemption because of the forthcoming visit of the stork. If the claimants' stories are borne out by investigation they will

Justice of the Peace George Eck-hoff, 6022 Avondale avenue, Norwood Park, complained to Maj. Chiperfield yesterday that his ground for ex-emption—a public official—had been denied. When questioned he admitted hearing only four cases since his election last spring and the major told him the exemption board had ruled

William F. Beckman, 10319 Avenue M, married last April, expects the stork te call. His father, pleadfor his patriotism.

W. J. Kobus, 8236 Brandon avenue, wanted to go to war so he could do something for the United States. He came from Poland and this country has been good to him—he's making \$200 a month. This was his first chance to show his gratitude. But because he has a wife and two chil-

employes, about 40 per cent live in the twentieth district. The company has filed only thirteen industrial exemption claims out of the total in that district.

express in deeds their faith in, love for, Miss Jane Addams of Hull House was

KNIFEMAKES

ound round with bandages, and each fold—to remove minor physical disquals and every one is doing his level best fications and to fit for jobs men who re-to make his nurse and the interne be- turn from the front minus a leg or an leve he is not suffering any pain.

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When the local exemption boards began physical examinations, it was found that a great many men otherwise eligible were suffering from minor physical defects, which, aithough not interfering large.

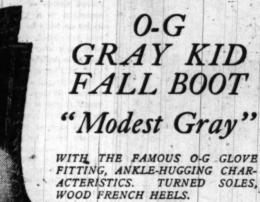
A concrete result of the organization lies in the three men mentioned above. They are Dr. Frank R. Brown, 3611 Wilton avenue; Paul Perschom, 5601 Dakin street, and Ivar Swanson, 3351 Osgood street.

INELIGIBLES FIT bar them from military service, Realising that some of these men would like to serve their nation, if they could be made fit, a number of Chicago's prominant men to the could be made fit, a number of Chicago's prominant men to the could be made fit, a number of Chicago's prominant men to the could be made fit, a number of Chicago's prominant men to the could be made fit, a number of Chicago's prominant men to the could be made fit, a number of Chicago's prominant men to the could be made fit, a number of the could be made fit. nent men formed the Liberty War Asso There are three men in Chicago all Clation for Medical and Surgical Relief.

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"It was a question of horses or trucks. but it would have taken seventeen teams of horses to do the work of five Autocars at an additional cost of about sixteen cents per cubic yard.

"My own four Autocar trucks and one other Autocar that I hired, have done the job with wonderful

a day at the ball field.

"You will see in one of the pic- four-days' round trip). tures a pair of horses - that one pair I have also hitched them on the trucks | was half finished."

to give a lift up the steepest grade out of the cellar. That takes an unnecessary strain off the motors.

To my mind the Autocar is in a class by itself for work like this - its short wheel base makes it easy to operate in the pit where longer trucks are use-

speed and economy—each Autocar has | less. By loading the trucks down in the dumped on an average, forty yards of dirt | cellar I did away with my steam shovel. which was fifteen miles from Ardmore (a

"Handling this job with Autocars I has ploughed up much of the dirt, was able to excavate at the rear first, and has helped pull down some of the old the foundations for the new building buildings that were on the site - and were being laid there before the digging

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er den Linden in Berlin. Bowen hall, Hull House, in the heart of the alien district, was hardly large enough to hold the crowd of men who almost cheered the roof off in endeavoring to show their

A Call to Service.

ing the example of thousands of Greeks to hold in all parts of the city to end of America, who have, as volunteers, age patriotism among the aliens.

in the national army.

APPEAL BOARD DECISIONS.

stone wall and the firing squad.

A telegram sent by Adjt. Gen. Dickson to district board No. 3 yesterday reads:

"The president will not at this time make any determination of what indus-

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military forces, or the maintenance the national interests during the existing

husband's affidavit, asked her if the draft will not so materially affect the signature was hers. She answered in gross labor of any industry, considered

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ing that the son be exempted, said that although he [the father] was born in Germany, he was intensely loyal to the United States and offered to go in his boy's place. The board passed the case for investi-gation and congratulated the father Charles Jefferson gives his widowed mother \$75 a month and built her house for her. He was praised for being her sole support and exempted.

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and devotion towards the United States not present, having left town yesterday "Seond. It urges its members, whether Eleanora Karstens, secretary of the American citizens, declarants or not, Woman's Peace party, to be there, and waiving their privileges of exemption, to convey her regrets to Mai Chiperfield, navy, and full of national pride fight. The meeting last night is the first of

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THREE STARS **SHARE HONORS** IN BIG SHOOT

Triple Tie Occurs in Main Event at South Shore.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

her remarkable day of shooting ook place yesterday in the second day's tition of Grand American handiweek at the South Shore Country traps. In the feature event 100 single targets, open only to state champions and runners-up, three tied for first lace with scores of 99.

Roy McIntyre of Pennsylvania, Mark Arie of Illinois, and J. Clark Jr. of chusetts were the experts who sed only one target out of the century. When the contestants shot their last string it was so dark many of the ctators rould not see the targets. Despite this handicap the quintet toed the mark and broke the targets so cleanly

Shootoff This Morning. s to leave no doubts.

Because of the darkness Elmer Shaper nager of the week's events, announce the shootoff would be held at 8:30 o'clock ils morning. The contestants will shoot at twenty-five targets from the sixtee yard rise. If a tie occurs at the end of the first shootoff they will continue

to plug away until a winner is de The Chicago Overture, a 100 bird even held in the morning, resulted in another from the sixteen yard rise, four con estants turned in perfect scores. E. H. Powell of Valparaiso, Ind.; H. H. De Mund of Phoenix, Ariz.; A. Edmon son of Indianapolis, and A. Gunning of Longmont, Colo., registered perfect ores. It then took two shootoffs to

determine the winner. Shooting at twentargets from the sixteen yard rise Powell and Gunning went straight; De Mund broke nineteen targets, and Ed-monson eighteen. In the shootoff for the trophy and first money Powell won

Young Girl Proves Star. Honors in the women's event, a 50 yard race from the 16 yard mark, to Miss Lucille Meusel of Green Ba Wis., a mere slip of a girl 16 years of

She turned in a score of 46 and expect

to do better in later events, E. W. Maxwell, the one armed shoo er from Hastings, Neb., was high in the professional race. He shot at 100 tax gets, thrown sixty yards over the wate and broke 99. Homer Clark of Alton Ill.; J. R. Taylor of Columbus, O., as Rollo Helkes of Dayton, O., turned

Amateur Doubles Today Because of unavoidable delays the na ional amateur championship in double targets was postponed until toda When Manager Shaner called a halt ooting Mark Arie of Illinois ha

the leading score. He had broken a targets out of the 50 pairs from the 1 After the postponed events are decid ed the preliminary handicap will be ru off. In this event the contestants wi

shoot at 100 targets from distances rang ing from 16 to 23 yards. When the book were closed last night 685 entries habeen received. The Grand America handicap, to be held tomorrow, close with 805 entered. A special race will be held today be-

tween Will Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., and Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., at 100 targets from 16 yards. CHICAGO OVERTURE.

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MARINES LOOK FOR W. G. N.

Paris Island Sea Fighters Hope to Receive "Tribune After Arrival in France.



Aug. 17 .- [Sporting Editor Tribune.]—This is a picture of one of the many pleasures the U.S. marine has reading THE TRIBUNE. Our paper goes through about 200 hands. The boys think it is the only paper tinue reading it on the other side of

times a week) and you don't have the ring and challenge some one at a certain weight. I boxed Archie Benson, Jack Mackensie and Ed. Delaney, and any Chi boxer who can't get a match in Chi can get all he wants down here by joining the ma-They have boxing matches here (3 Co. 49, Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

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A fifteen mile handicap bicycle race will be the feature of the annual picnic to be taged by the Ragen A. C. at Calumet frow in Blue Island on Sept. 2. The race vill start in front of the Ragen clubhouse it Fifty-second and Halsted streets and will nish in the grove, a distance of eleven niles. The remaining four miles will be un on the track in the picinic grounds.

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Dr. H. J. Morlan, 30 North Michigan evenue, Chicago, is chairman of the tournament committee.

* * The Chicago Fly Casting club, Garfield park, the Anglers' club, Douglas park, and the Washington Park Casting club Washington park, all cast their regular vents next Saturday and Sunday.

* * * Bill Jamieson, one of the old timers in the casting game, informs us that the Illinois Casting club planted numbers of bass in Cedar and Camp lakes years ago. It seems that the older boys were much more enterprising than the younge fellows, and the latter certainly cannot say that their present indifference along conservation lines is due to the "old fogies." What we need today is some of the "pep" the older men put into their outdoor activities.



Today the price of the shoe illustrated above is \$4.85. This price is considerably less than the early season figure, and

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WAR WORK PUTS TWO NET STARS **OUT OF TOURNEY**

Jerry Weber Loses, While Cy Hill Forfeits in Edgewater Play.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Edgewater Beach tennis invitation play, both local stars, yesterday found they could not mingle war and tennis. One of them was Second Lieut, Jerry Weber, former Yale racquet star, who paid for lack of practice while he was earning summer by succumbing to W. S. Miller in the third round, 6-3, 7-5.

The other soldier player was Cy Hill. also a former Tale athlete. Hill received notice of his appointment and ummons to a United States aviation camp an hour or two before his match was scheduled, and had to give up a promising start in the tourney. Hill had been registered for the second R. O.

Miller played a fast game in his match against Weber, while the latter hit many faulty strokes trying to play up to the north side man's form. Weber served several doubles, something unknown when he was at the top of his game in previous seasons. He staged mapy rallies, but his spurts frequently faded in a series of outs. Women's matches begin today. Summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES. MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—A. B. Caleen won by default from Arthur C. Snow.
Second round—H. F. Prussing won by default from Oyrus G. Hill; J. F. Day defeated W. S. Hubbard, 6—2, 6—2.

Third round—Balph H. Burtick defeated J. F. Day, 6—2, 6—3; Walter T. Hayes defeated M. C. Smith, 6—1, 6—1; W. S. Miller defeated Jerry Weber, 6—3, 7—5.

MEN'S DOUBLES. First round—Wilbur Jackson and Harvey Glimour defeated Kenneth Carpenter and M. C. Smith. 6-2, 6-1; Ben Adler and Ed H. Fabrice defeated Gienn Morris and Miller. 6-3, 7-5; Hal C. Yeager and R. Hough defeated J. B. McKnight and S. Kautman, 6-2, 6-3; W. S. Miller and Oils Chatfeld-Taylor defeated R. Morgan and H. C. Wood, 7-5,

National Singles

Summary of Play.

nament casting, have asked us if the national tournament of the National Amateur Casting clubs which will be held in Washington Park, Chicago, Oct. 5, 6 and 7, will have any events for the novice class. They certainly will.

There will be fifteen awards—handsome THIRD ROUND.

There will be fifteen awards—handsome watch fobs—for all so-called "Class B" Casters. Any one who has never won an award of any kind in a casting tourns—ment and who has never reads as as [minished].

First race, 6 furlodgs—Buck Shot, 112
[Troxier], 18 to 8, 3 to 8, 7 to 10, first;
Josefins Zarate, 117 [Riesger], 5 to 1, 5 to
2, 6 to 5, second; Fiare, 109 [Partington],
100 to 1, 40 to 1, 20 to 1, third. Time,
1:15. Meditation, Plaudito, Imperator, Aristobulus Bine Thistle, Pierre A. Feu, Cachet,
Hesse, Burlingame, Cannon Bridge, Leicester,
Second race, steeplechase, about 2 milesMan Slayer, 142 [B. Haynes], 9 to 10, 1 to
4, out, first; Pigeonsthorpe, 134 [Kennedy],
5 to 1, 7 to 5, out, second; Rock Fish, 147
[McAtsel, 20 to 1, 4 to 1, out, third. Time,
4:28 1-5. Capt, Part ran.
Third race, 2 year olds, 5% furlongs—
Tumble In, 98 [Walts], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to
2, first; Garonne, 108 [L. Allen], 30 to 1,
12 to 1, 6 to 1, second; Royal Heart, 105
[Buxton], 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:08 1:5. Rathie M., Starwort, Poacher, Rapid Firer, Dairose, Producer, Dr., Muck,
Risponde, Parrish, Jim Dinney, W. H. Buckner, Butcher Boy, Pinchurst, and Confiscation
ran.
Foarth race, Huron handicap, 3 year olds,

ner. Butcher Boy, Pinehurst, and Confiscation
Fourth race, Huron handicap, 3 year olds,
\$2,500 guaranteed, 4 3-16 miles—Rickety,
128 [Robinson], 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, first;
Midway, 125 [Butwell], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to
5, second; Tieket, 122 [Schuttinger], 9 to 2,
6 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, 2:00 2-5, StarGaser and Bella Desmond ran.
Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 1
mile—Paddy Whack, 125 [Keogh], 16 to 5,
6 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Wiseman, 115 [L.
Allen], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Polroma, 104 [McTargart], 9 to 2, 2 to 1, evén,
third. Time, 1:40, Harry Shey Khney, Dorcas, Star Like, Traction, Hubbu, Donglas, 5,
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Sixth race, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs— Ruth Law, 115 [Robinson], 8 to 1, 4 to -1, 2 to 1, first; Rose D'Or, 109 [Buxton], 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; High Pass, 115 [Schuttinger], 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:01. Star Class, Memories II., Aza-lea, Irene, Amelita, Tea Party, Bow Bells, March Wind, Lady Dorothy, Great Heiress, and Feu d'Artifice ran. SARATOGA ENTRIES.

New York Telegraph selections:
1—Othello, Nightstick, Barsac.
2—New Haven, Ormend, Old Salt.
3—Popp, Tracksend, Jack Hare Jr.
4—Dodge, Tom McTaggart, Westy Hogan.
5—Debadon, Nepperhan, Plevna.
6—Mountain Rose II., Pulaski, Buckboard

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First race, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—Phocion, 107; Kings Oak, 110; Night Stick, 130; Alvord, 92; Hussy, 107; Gunrock, 95; Hanobaia, 106; Delancey, 97; Dunga Din, 100; Hwfa, 100; Viewpoint, 117; Burglar, 107; Barsac, 108; Othello, 112.

Second race, 4 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Bamboo, 142; Ormead, 140; Mausolus, 149; *Web Carter, 140; Grey Leg, 147; Bachelor, 145; *Old Salt, 142; New Haven, 135; †Doublet, 140.

Third race, Grab Bag, 2 year old, 6 furlongs—Compadre, 110 Atalanta, 112; Nutcracker, J09; Rahu, 103; Midnight Sun, 109; Subahdar, 107; Jack Hare Jr., 120; Salvestra, 105; Guesswork, 116; Papp, 130; Bughouse, 105; Tracksend, 122; Hand Grepade, 112; Happy Go Lucky, 110; Top Coat, 112; Free Cutter, 118; American, 111; Bonne Cause, 104; Green Gold, 106; Enfilade, 114; Frederick the Great, 104.

Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 1 mile—Viewpoint, 99; Flittergold, 104; Dodge, 126; Westy Hogan, 108; Crimper, 118; Tea Caddy, 104; Tom McTargrart, 107; Manager Waite, 109; Dick Williams, 110; Benevolent, 108; Fair Mac, 100; Pan Maid, 92; Pullux, 98; Wistful, 97.

Fifth race, 2 year olds, 54; furlongs—Trompe La Monte, 107; Matinee Idol, 113; Kewpie O'Neil, 107; Frederick the Great, 107; Umatilia, 110; Plevna, 116; Elmendorf, 107; American Eagle, 119; High Pass, 110; Contingent, 104; Nepherhan, 113; Cavan Boy, 107; Saint's Bridge, 107; War Cloud, 107; De Badou, 107; Winsom Vera, 113; Artist, 107; Hutton Trope, 107; Marchan, 116; Elmendorf, 107; Marchan, 116; Plevna, 117; Plevna, 116; Plevna, 116

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LOW GROSS PRIZE IN OPEN TOURNEY

Glen Oak Player Scores 96 at Maywood; Mrs. Dunham Wins at Net.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak had low gross of 96 in the W. W. G. A. open Low net prize went to Mrs. W. Dur of Maywood, 106-23-83, Mrs. J. C. Hansen of Maywood getting 114-29-85, and Mrs. C. F. Ou of Wheaton, 103-15-88. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. F. W. Kushell had low gross in the foursome with 49, low net going to Mrs. J. H. Perry and Mrs. Miss Ruth Burnett of Maywood took the It took Secretary Charles M. Dols a handicap match at the Hawthorne Go club, the former winning ? and 5. At eighteen holes they were all square and sult. A few days later they played an-

A one day tournament for members of is carded at South Shore today. Tomorrow the final match in the city team championship will be staged at the Oak Park Country club.

Champion Herman Finds Easy Victim in Douglas

New Orleans, La., Aug. 21.-[Special. Pete Herman, bantamweight champion of the world, tonight demonstrated his class for the first time before a New Orleans crowd. Herman beat Jack Douglas almost to a pulp. He dropped Douglas in the first round with a left ook to the jaw, busted his nose. Sailor Fridman knocked out one round. Young Woglast kayoe Pat Callahan in the same number, whi took Young Barriers but two to stor Young Joe Palmer away.

PHILADELPHIA RACES. 2:20 TROT, DIRECTORS' STAKE, 3 IN

2:10 PACE, ADELPHIA STAKE, 3 HEATS:

Ben Ali, b. g., by Wealeth [Pittman] 1. Game of Chance, br. s. [Cox] ... 2. Origin Mal. b. s. [Murphy] ... 3. Listy waters, b. m. [Gardy] ... 4. Judge Moore and Linwood started. Time—2.04%; 2.04; 2:07% 2:13 TROT, 3 IN 5; \$1,000. Bacelli, b. s., by Bertini [White]....1 1 Hellyrood Kate, r. m. [Dodge].....2 2 Zombro Rex, b. s. [Leichthammer-Me-

Grath Johnnie Miller, b. g. [Corbin] 4 3
High Cliff, Allie Ashbrook, Louis Winte Sarah Douglas, Polly T., Libya, Brooklyn H

started. Time-2:10%; 2:00%; 2:11%.

ONFLICTING reports about plans for the immediate future at the Chicago speedway appear to have been set at rest. David F. Reid, esident of the speedway association and in his mail yesterday an Ameri Automobile association sanction fo can Automobile association sanction for a race to be run on Labor day, Sept. 3, and premptly made it known that this is the date on which the Chicagoans have been counting ever since Cincinnati abandoned its Army and Navy sweepstakes, scheduled for that

Little or no effort, it seems, has been made to give the Chicago contest a patrotic flavor, such as character-ised the auto derby in June. This may or may not be due to certain disressing circumstances attendant on the persistence of persons who wanted to know what was done with the pro-Anyway, this is to be known as the Fort Dearborn cup race, and is to be run in three heats aggregating some-where between 150 and 200 miles. Ten where between 150 and 300 miles. Ten entries, it is announced, are in prospect now, including those of Ira Vall and A. H. Patterson, formerly of the Hudson team. Inasmuch as the latter aggregation has abandoned the racing game, this would seem to indicate that the drivers have been successful in persuading the factory to let them campaign the Hudson cars on their own

Without any particular blazoning of rumpets, Harry Newman, president of the Harry Newman-Stratton company, has just pulled off one of the most specteur driver: Starting from Washington next time out Dolan took a lead and won to Chicago in his Hal Twelve in sixteen speed of \$5.43 miles an hour through roads. This beats the record made reently by Fred Junk, a professions driver, who brought another Hal from Pittsburgh to Chicago, 504 miles, at an verage of 33.4 miles an hour.
"I had my driver with me," said Mr

Newman, "but did not let him drive an inch of the way. The run was a hard one, but I never felt any weariness. reached sixty miles an hour many times that's fast enough for an ordinary road. We only had one puncture, but there were two spare wheels fitted with tire hung on the rear, and somewhere Ohio those disappeared. That was t extent of our trouble."

One Meeting Today. annual meeting of the Chicago league will be held this afterno runswick-Balke-Collander rooms Eleventh Infantry Wants Athlete

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BREAK UP HAME

are was on third and Lewis on first in two outs in the first inning. They is here by clean, solid singles, and the wese wondering if Russell would Hooper amashed a fast bounder at Russell over second base and Barry and for the plate on it. Risberg went steel, stopped the ball as it shot past in and, while running toward center in and, while running toward center is toward it behind him toward second. It is was perfect and Collins was on all to steel the ball, forcing out Lewis. It is hit had gone through, the Bed as sight have won the game in that the Risberg's play took a lot of any set of them.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

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Risberg Robs Hooper of Hit.

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Red Sox Whale Futilely.

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Red Sox so completely that they were bled 2 to 0 in the third game of the riss here with the aid of timely hits well collins and Russell himself. There was no indication of crooked arm Russell's slab work. He held the Bos-mans to five singles, four of which idely separated pairs. He did not, give

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and off Barry's shins far enough

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d out, but Russell delivered a pinch

to left on which Risberg scam-

Collins Drives McMullin Home.

feMullin singled with one down in sixth and Eddie Collins whale out third safe hit. It was a drive to

on which Mac rode all the way The Red Sox left third base un-



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Despite the Intensity of Play and Importance of the Result, No Cross Words Resulted Between These Gentlem



LEFT TO RIGHT: UMPIRE EVANS, MANAGER BARRY OF BOSTON, CAPT. WAGNER OF BOSTON, UMPIRE MORIARITY MANAGER ROWLAND OF SOX.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. From the time Risberg robbed Hooper of a clean base hit over second in the first inning until Russell knocked down first inning until Russell knocked down Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis. 45 72 .385 Cleveland 65 56 .537 St. Louis.

Lewis bounder in the ninth the Row-lands were on their toes and nothing hat they could reach got away. Ris-YESTERDAY'S BESULTS. ber's test in the opening half was a life saver in itself, for he went far back of second base and copped a hit that the saver in itself, for he went far back of second base and copped a hit that the saver in the gton at St. Louis, rain. would have scored a run, making a back-ward toss to Collins on second in time to force out a runner and retire the side,

GAMES TODAY.

coston at Chicago. Wash. at St. L. [2].

New York at Detroit. Phila. at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

h liner from the same Hooper, re-ing in a double play. Felsch made a W. L. Pet. New York 70 59 642 CHICAGO 80 56 Philadels, 50 48 551 Breeklyn 53 58 Tauta, 51 54 530 Beston ... 46 60 semingly impossible running catch of a rive by Lewis in the seventh that was YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Russell had control and they did not play a waiting game, but whaled away at the first thing that looked good

them. Usually it was the first ball hed. And they hit it hard at times, GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Philadela. St. Louis a
Pitts. at Brooklyn. Cincinnati out the few they could get out of reach did not get them anywhere. Only one

Ruth proved the expected tough propo-Notes samer only seven safe hits off his left handed slants. Three of the seven were peeled off by Eddie Collins and two of

Gainer soaked a single to center with two out in the ninth and everybody sat

OUR SOX NOT GAME? OUR CHICK GANDIL **KNOCKS OUT BADER**

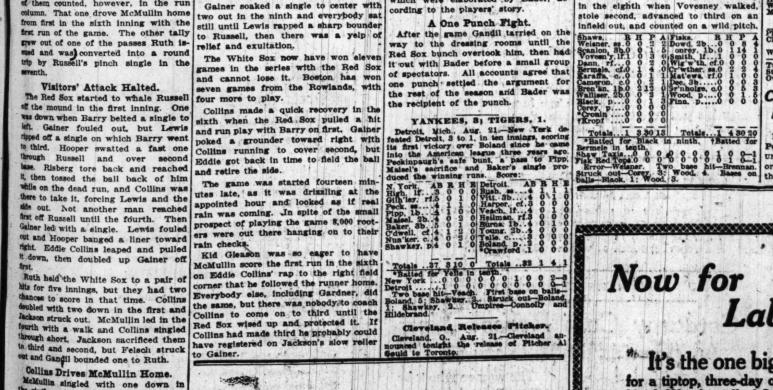
The White Sox won a second battle from the Red Sox after the diamond game was over when Chick Gandii disposed of Lore Bader, one of Barry's pitchers, in one round of a fistic enounter on the way to the rival shower

The trouble has been brewing for som time, according to players, and reached its head yesterday when Bader espoused the cause of Del Gainer, who

High Slide Starts Trouble. In the fourth inning, when Gainer was doubled off first on Collins' catch of Hooper's line drive. Del went back into first base with one of his feet pretty high in the air. Gandil eluded the spikes by jumping off first base after catching the ball, and called rying to put a rival first baseman out

base on a play that was not close, but no harm was done. Gainer called Gan-dil's attention to the fact the slide was unnecessary and said other things, which were elaborated by Bader, according to the players' story.

A One Punch Fight.



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JUDGE UPHOLDS SUNDAY BALL FOR WAR CAUSE Y EW YORK, Aug. 21.—Declar-

ing that instead of being sum-moned into court to answer a charge of violating the Sunday law, they should be commended for rendering service to a patriotic cause, Police Court Magistrate Mc-Quade today dismissed summonses against John McGraw, manager of the New York Glants, and Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincin-nati Reds. The baseball managers conducted a baseball game Sunday for which no fee was charged, which was followed by a concert to which admission was asked, the proceed going to dependents of a regimer soon to leave for France.

FISK RED TOPS TIE SHAW TEAM

The Fisk Red Tops from Chicop England, battled the Shaw Taxis, con plonship, to a ten inning 1 to 1 draw at Garden City park. It was a twirl In the ninth Gandil had a chance to ing duel between Pete Wood, a brother get back at Gainer and slid into first of Smoky Joe, and Dave Black. Exvisitors might have copped.
Wood was wild, giving eight bases on balls and hitting two, but he gave only three hits. The Shaws got their tally

in the eighth when Vovesney walked, stole second, advanced to third on an

BALL PLAYERS DRILL FOR MILITARY PRIZE INDIANS WIN GAME

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Cleveland de cieveland. U., Aug. 21.—Cleveland de-feated Philadelphia 16 to 3, hitting Pitcher Myers at will, Pitcher Bagby, in addition to keeping Philadelphia's hits scattered, made four hits and secred 3

A large crowd was present becau the military ceremonies prior to the con test, the inauguration of the competitive drills of the American league basebal league teams for the purse offered by President B. B. Johnson, who was pres-

Cubs Recall Pechous.

Labor Day!

"It's the one big, last chance

for a tiptop, three-day outing in the Great North Woods—all of Saturday, all of Sun-day and all of Monday, catching the big fish, having one grand good time an everything. Go Friday, return Tuesday in time for busi-ness. Come on, bring the folks—let's go!

Fisherman's Special Lv. Chicago 5:30 p. m. daily, for Rhinelander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lac du Flambeau, Powell, Manitowisk, Mercer, Winegar and Marenisco (Gogebic Lake).

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Maj. Raymond Shelden, U. S. A., who judged the two competing teams, re-ceived a message while upon the field informing him of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel and directing him to report to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Prior to doing so, how-ever, he will inspect the other American league clubs at Detroit, Wednesday, Chileague clubs at Detroit, Wednesday, Chicago, Thursday, and St. Louis, Saturday. He will make no decision until he has completed his inspection. Score:

Philadela. AB R H E Cleveland AB R H E Dayle drew a base on balls that loaded the bases and Merkle followed with a This takes both of Cleveland's first base-

ONE-HIT GAME, THEN CUBS WIN

Ancient Indian Blanks Us. 6 to 0, but Carter Cops Second Clash, 4-2.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—Chief Albert Bender evidently has returned to the form that made him a amous pitcher in the American league.

In which he twirled a no hit game

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m Way 12, 1910. in which he twirled a no hit game against Cleveland on May 12. 1910. This is true if one may judge from the exhibition he gave against the Cubs in the opening contest of the double header this afternoon. He allowed Fred Mitchell's men a solitary single that was almost speared by Shortstop Bancroft. He utive victory and his third con

consecutive victory and his third con-secutive shutout.

The Cobs succeeded in getting an even break in the double bill because Nick Carter twirled an exceptionally fine contest, which may be the last he pitches for the Cubs, as he received a notice from the draft board in Lake Park, Ga., to report for examination. Unless Carter can be examined here he will have to go south, and may stay, as he says there is nothing keep him from joining the army,

If this should prove his last game. Carter did himself proud, although two runs were scored. He won, 4 to 2, and held the Phillies to four blows, two of and ninth innings.
The home runs off Carter were rather

lucky. They were not what one would call legitimate homers. The balls sailed between Mann and Williams, high in the air, and bounced into the bleacher seats. Both times the outfielders missed the ball by only a fraction of an nich. Aside from these two long, distance drives the Phillies were almost as help-less before Carter as the Cubs had been

First Easy for Phils. The Phillies won the initial fray without much effort. In the first two in-nings they got five runs on one hit, a three bagger by Paskert in the second. They secured these tallies off Jim Vaughn because his support was dis-couragingly ragged. Kilduff and Merkle-kicked grounders on Paskert and Ban-croft in the first inning that developed into a pair of runs. In the second a pass to Killifer, an error by Kilduff, and to Killifer, an error by Kildun, and Paskert's three base knock, followed by a sacrifice fly, produced three runs. These were more than enough with the effectiveness with which Bender pitched. Aldridge began to hurl for the Cubs in the third and did real well. The Phillies the third and did real well. The Phillies the sun came out and the afternoon's assigning angitued.

made one run off him in the seventh on Bancroft's double and Cravath's single. Eppa Rixey a Victim.

Moran hoped to take both games by sending Eppa Rixey against the Cubs

in the second, but the tall portsider's shoots were not very puzzling. The Cubs hit him hard and only brilliant suppert kept them from scoring before the sixth. They did manage to get their blows through the infield in the sixth, in which period they scored their en-

swat that scored Flack and Mann. Williams promptly sacrificed and Kildum's single sent Doyle and Merkle across with two runs more, the last the Cubs got. Aside from that big inning the Cubs and Kildum's Smith also has been drafted and will two runs more, the last the Cubs got. Aside from that big inning the Cubs got take his examination tomorrow. This makes six Cleveland players taken in the draft.

Notes of the Cubs

der and Claude Hendrix are booked to

Nick Carter had the Indian sign on Cravath. He fanned Moran's slugger twice on three balls pitched. Each

time Cravath was called out.

Guisto Sixth Cleveland

in the fifth.

Redlegs Stage Big Spurt in Seventh and Win 7-5 Battle.

Philadelphis, Pa., Aug. 21.—[Special.]

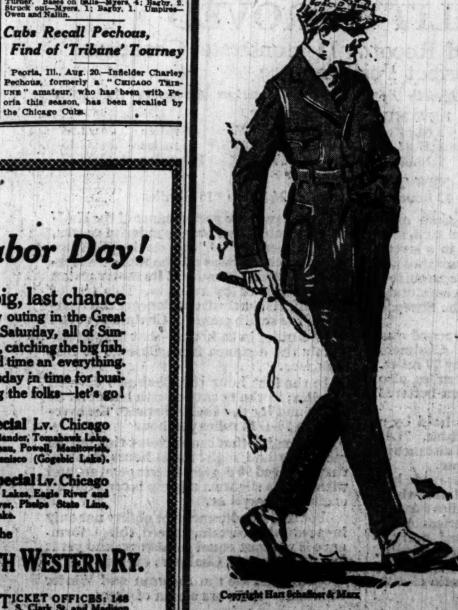
The last game will be played with
the Phillies tomorrow. Grover Alexan-

Max Flack was robbed of \$50 when Cravath leaped into the air and pulled down his drive as it was about to hit the tobacco sign in the third inning of the second game. Flack was so peeved that he did the same thing for Niehoff in the fifth

Player Called in Draft Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Louis Guisto relief first baseman for Cleveland, today received a telegram from Napa, Cal., no-

tifying him that his draft number for MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

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The 12-hour mark of 923 miles made by a Hudson was bettered by the Chalmers which ran 957 miles in 12 hours—34 miles farther.

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The trial was made under its supervision and was timed with the automatic electric timing device.

8 minutes; 11.23 seconds less time.

The old one-hour mark of 77 miles, also

year ago he work-ed in a drug store at Halsted and

pounds. He had light brown hair and blue eyes. Any word of him should be sent to his fa-ther, Joseph Jinkerson, Mount Ayr, Ind.

write his name clearly, so that it may will be sent by special request to Brig. be correctly copied on the postal card or Gen. Andrae Brewster, inspector general, cards which his donation calls for. A

> The Day's Contributors. Contributions sent in yesterday to tobacco fund follow: 10.00 Jacob New1.00 Jacob New1.00 Boys from
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NAVY LEAGUE

etary of the Navy league, spent yes tay in Chicago mending fence smashed in the quarrel between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the league Mr. Stayton gave THE TRIBUNE what he

who is on Gen. Pershing's staff, and will man sending \$1 may expect four postals Secretary Daniels resented the criticism be forwarded to him wherever he from the trenches, one sending \$10 forty, of the league of his investigation of the Mare Island navy yard explosion. Mr. Daniels then ordered that so long as the league's present officers are in power, the navy shall have no relations with

show that they were exempt from the

ing or interfering with government work.

They could be pressed into military service if they struck. Such a system had been in use abroad and the navy officials

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Great as was the performance of the Hud-

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Speedster chassis was all the more wonder-

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Stayton Calls Daniels the

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THE LAND OF DEEPENINGSHADOW

By D. Thomas Curtin

This "most interesting war book of the hour (Life) "contains information which has been but the navy shall have no relations with the organisation.

Stayton's Stery.

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Mr. Stayton said:

"Shortly after we got into the war the navy formed an 'industrial reserve."

It was inspired by navy officials. These officials wished to enroll in the reserve all men capable of bearing arms who were employed on government contracts, in navy and shipbuilding yards. The men were to be given an arm band to show that they were exempt from the transfer of the historian's confidence."

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"The idea in enrolling them was that they would thus be prevented from strik-GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

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Moleskin Capes, Coatees, Coats The Finer Modes at August Sale Prices



Rarely, if ever, have there been offered more exquisite creations in furs than these moleskin garments in this August Sale.

The pelts are of finest Scotch mole expertly worked — the styles exclusively devoted to the best of the new.

Practically any demand may be met here - for scarfs, capes, coatees and coats. But especially noteworthy are

Moleskin Coatees With Ermine, \$290

A graceful, youth-giving wrap, made on entirely new lines. A deep yoke at the back, the cut of the collar of ermine, wee pockets tucked into the points at the front are details to note. Sketched here at the right.

Moleskin Sets, Cape and Muff, \$335

Kolinsky enters into combination in this set. It bands the muff ends and adds its soft, becoming touch to the coliar of the cape. Sketched above at the left.

Moleskin capes at \$115 to \$290 and muffs \$27.50 to \$65. Moleskin Coats Are \$385 to \$675

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Fourth Floor, North.

Frocks of Serge and Satin For Women and Misses at \$27.50

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Whether you choose the serge or the satin, you will find the material, too, of exceptional quality at such a pricing. As to the

The Frocks of Satin at \$27.50 Have the New

Skirt Drapery Lowered to a most graceful line, observing a proportion that makes the mode universally be-

coming. The simple blouse has a wide lace-edged white Georgette crepe collar. In navy blue and black. Pictured above at the left.

The Frocks of Serge at \$27.50 Have the New Long Waist-Line

Just a hint of the moyen age in effect. The skirt is full and pleated, and where it joins the waist is an embroid-ered design worked in worsteds and beads. In navy blue only. Pictured above at the right.

Frocks in the New Tan Tones Arrive Fashioned in Coat Lines for Street Wear

These are of gabardines, tricotines and serges. The shades vary from pale sand color to a deep mode. Vests are added to give smartness, and always there is a relieving touch of white. \$32.50 to \$45.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Corduroy Coat Robes-New Are "Specials" at \$2.95 and \$3.95



The women who take opportunity to choose from these will be splendidly repaid, we believe. For these are

The newest in style, remarkably well made, of soft, finely ribbed corduroy.

A quality, only actually seeing can do full justice. To pack into the early fall vacation trunk, for girls going away to school, for wear at home, these will prove ideal.

The Corduroy Robes at \$2.95, at the Right

simple lines, with deep sailor collars and conveniently

The Corduroy Robes at \$3.95, at the Left Corded to form a deep low waist line, corded at the hem—this is one of the most attractive of the newcomers in corduroy robes.

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> Furs purchased now will, upon request, be stored, gratis, until November 1st.

Fashion's masterpiece for early autumn;

Modish purple hats at \$10

There is no richer or more widely becoming color than the wonderful shade of purple in these hate.



The styles are varied and of a sort that will win it stant admiration; suited both to young women and

Our \$10 millinery section

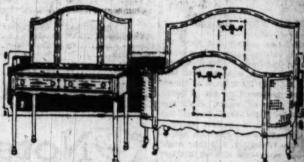
-is replete at all times with the newest innovations; style and moderate pricings here definitely related.

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long. \$63: chiffonier. 57.50: toilet table. triple mir

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AFRAID OF BILL, SO SCHUETTLER GREETS VISITORS S

Mayor Might Mix Things, Convention Committee Feared.

hade welcome on behalf of Chicago yes terday to the thousand delegates who are here to attend the National Fraternal congress at the Hotel Sherman. The cret and benevolent organizations with a membership three times that of Chi-

learned, because the committee of Chi-cagoans who arranged for the convendecided they didn't want their visitors welcomed to the city by its bur-remeister. William Hale Thompson. Some of them were men of Canada who had "gone over the top" at Ypres, Ar-

Chicago's hospitality was extended with grace and warmth by Chief Schuettler. He praised Chicago, and set the room ringing with cheers and handclapping when he referred to "our boys" on the other side. "Ours, too!" shouted the Canadians

among the delegates. And Chief Schuet-Later he declared that he knew nothing of the committee having decided not

The convention is giving its attenti ments with which these men are afcussed ways of bringing the war's toll

they found each other forms the basis of psychic romance revealed yesterday by Mrs. Fred H. Breidenbach at her new

romantic," explained the bride in southnts, "for it was conducted alto

"Mr. Breidenbach and I had both been first husband, and the first Mrs. Breiden bach died several years ago.

"About a year ago while reading a natrimonial paper I found an ad that said a kind-hearted, sober, Christian man wanted to correspond with a Christian lady. Out of two hundred other

that we were meant for each other; it was a sort of psychic feeling, and-well here we are, both happy."

usiastic Maconians who had stayed up all night for the occasion. The pair

Roads and Telegraph Cannot Swap Services

decision upholding the ruling of the Interstate commerce commission that the exchange of free services between telegraph companies and railroad com-panies is illegal was announced here

The opinion was by Judge Evan A Evans, acting in the eastern division of the northern district federal court of that the railroads must pay for telegraph service, and the telegraph companies for railroad services, even where there exists contract for the exchange of such serv-

Judge Evans' decision is contrary to that of Judge Meyer of the federal court of New York, who is said to have held

Racine Homes Welcome Poor Children of Chicago

Poor children of Chicago are having a happy vacation in Racine, Wis. An appeal by the United Charities to the women there some time ago met with a quick response. A letter received by Tax Taxsuxz last night from Louis C. Bradshaw stated that "we now have thirty-seven children from Chicago in our Racine homes, the children are having a sood time, and the people entertaining them are happy in rendering a sood service."

60 TO "ON! BOY"? YEA, BO!

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

rescue musical comedy from the hackney sonneteer and the ous hum-monger and to restore it to its place as an instrument of diver sion for the adult. This endeavor bears the casual caption of "O, Boy," She and it is the product as to words of P. G. Wodehouse, who by his feuilletons in "Vanity Fair" occasionally relieves the mediocrity of theatrical criticism. Its music is by Jerome Kern, the most auspicious of those dubious sons of Apollo who get their inspiration from Broadway and its environs.

shows of the "polite" kind, and its member of a party welcoming Ring W. and Elliott, who, with Mr. Dillingham, Frances Ingram has one consuming deform our patriciate of musical comedy. sire—to know whether she is a deserted With another, and at least a more ex- wife. pensive cast, than that which plays "Did Karl intend to leave me whe it in New York, it began the new he went away?" she asks. "This quesdynasty at the La Salle last night tion is the burden of my life. And how with cheerful prospects. There were I do wish to know the answer! Do you fresh carpets and fresh paint, and the think you can cable this over for Mr. flowers in the foyer were as thick as Lardner to ask him?" she pleaded. flies in a Pullman car. It may be as Miss Ingram, pale and troubled, was well for those who (taking the counsel trying to forget her woes yesterday by of this article) propose to see "Oh moving from a first apartment to a third mentieres and Arras, and they might not Boy," to defer attendance until such in her thirty-six room apartment buildmentieres and Arras, and the fundamental such in her thirty-six room apartha is, here care for an earful of the burgomeister's time as the flustered management gets ing at 900 Winona street—that is, here eare for an eartified of the duffernmanism." And nobody wanted its breath. Nearly every one was put out of his chair last night by the bone out of his chair last night by the bone headed muddlers who ran that part. headed muddlers who ran that part of the theater. If you infer that this so to write she has been in the depths correspondent was one of the victims but had had no word. of the aforesaid atrocity you are right.

soldiers and the care of disabled men ness of purpose and the comeliness of table. They were all from "Bippy who return from the trenches. Dr. C. D. person which are his particular prop- her husband. erties. He is a verdant bridegroom, married in secret, whose morals are This letter was written "Six days from

and one in Macon, Georgia—and how observation goes, utterly without af- in my heart since Europe. [their honeyfectation, restoring by her beauty and simplicity, the word "sweet" to the holding onto. glossary of encomium. If you care She arrived here yesterday morning in for the purple mists of musical comcompany with her husband, who is a car builder for the Illinois Central.

"Our courtship and marriage was most "You Never Knew About Me"; and she "You Never Knew About Me"; and she makes plausible the joys of domessether by mail almost up to the minute ticity in a little twilight ditty entitled, "An Old Fashioned Wife."

Among the other characters of the Hubby. omedy, there is a gay judge of the "We had exchanged only a few letters favorite figure of local ballrooms, dances me as soon as Bobo [the cat]. Bippy."
then there came over me a realization with her familiar and graceful gusto, MacVitty, who returned from South personality and person as one of the doors to the machine, which was of the young women present. A reliable authority informs me as we go to press that I was saided the first the plant at the bank it was said found no trace of the motor.

Chippendale, who, ahe says, was irrestabled, who, ahe says, was irrestabled, who, ahe says, was irrestabled by Officer, Recovered statibly droll as Mr. Santley's Quaker and who gots quaintly drunk in the last scene. The girls of the chorus are numerous enough and not too pretty, and they are to be commended for their abstemption from the leastness recognition from the leastness recognition from the leastness are to be commended for their abstemption from the leastness recognition from the leastness recognition from the leastness and plant of the machine, which was of domestic relations.

Clark Shaw, at \$23 Sheridan road, for a brief visit, and then went to France and plant the plant at the bank it was said doors to the machine, which was of domestic relations.

"Negligent," and Mrs. Gibbons, who lives at 4521 Indiana evenue.

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HAS MAC VITTY DESERTED HER OR

Believes She Still Loves Him Despite His Wanderings.

in New York, a tiny headquarters of Vitty, has been found in France as a projectors are the Messrs. Comstock Lardner, THE TRIBUNE humorist, Miss

are a sprightly series of sentimental stand it yet. After five years together incidents written in a farcical way; surely a man must be a coward not to to ask Mayor Thompson to appear before the convention, because of his war
utterances. The arrangements committee expressed pained surprise that "such
reports are in circulation."

Discuss War Insurance.

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own to the minimum.

The nominating committee has chosen Dr. R. H. Gerard of Crawfordaville, Ind., for president next year, He is unopposed for the place. He is a member of the silve substituted from Wabsah college in 1895. Other prospective officers race: Vice president, A. C. McLean, Sharop, Pa.; secretary, W. H. Putch, Cleveland.

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Worried About Her. you want me then. I think of you all the time, dream of you by night. for I left it with you in the states.
"All my love, darling, your own

Municipal court, played with unusual if when I get through here and you still and becoming reticence by James Brad-bury; his cynical and embittered wife by bury; his cynical and embittered wife by you, and if I lose you I will take some of the desperate chances. It is a very, habitue of the stage by Miss Dorothy very lonesome and blue Bippy that is habitué of the stage by Miss Dorothy very lonesome and blue Bippy that is An automobile belonging to Raymond Maynard. Miss Josephine Harriman, a writing this. I hope you won't forget J. Cannon, a Milwaukee lawyer, was with her familiar and graceful gusto, MacVitty, who returned from outs to wearing pretty clothes the while, and America, however, did not pay a call the park two young men offered to at his wife's apartment. He remained at he residence of his mother, Mrs. personality and person as one of the Clark Shaw, at \$23 Sheridan road, for Clark Shaw, at \$23 Sheridan road, for doors to the machine, which was of the was celebrated yesterday in the court

NOT? SHE ASKS

It hails from the Princess theater Now that her." lost hubby," Karl Mac-

New York managers love critics of the middle west as Armour loves a vegetarian.

The principal qualities of "Oh, Boy."

hero of the tale, applying to the haps A package of tear stained love letter chiefly to problems of war insurance for and mishaps of that figure the serious- lay in a prominent place on her dressing

suspected because his pal, the mis-chievous Mr. Lawrence Wheat, insists

"I am considerably worried over how "I am running around without a heart,

"Saturday eve: Believe me, darling,

ASK BANKRUPTCY FOR CAPT. WILD'S

The International Aircraft company of

a meeting in the city hall of representa-tives of associations and corporations crazy." filed her sixth sult in the Cir-boys who admit they stell her are occu-Public meetings will be held in Grant park and Orchestra hall. Moving picvention will be shown. Gov. Lowden will be invited to speak. Angus S. Hibbard was elected chair-

man. William S. Boyd and C. W. Hejda

Stolen at Comiskey Park

stolen yesterday from Comiskey baseball park. When Mr. Cannon drove up to

BEG YOUR PARDON!

AIRCRAFT FIRM Ben C. Crow, former pastor of the name should not have been included Chicago, of which Capt. Horace W. Wild, in a list printed on Aug. 13 as having aviator, balconist, lecturer, and author been certified for service from District is chief engineer and general manager. 77, because they had failed "wilfully was named in an involuntary petition in or carelessly" to appear for examina-

Chicago Day, October 9 woman who married T. Kennie Creighton on a strictly business basis and who Preparations were made yesterday at has filed so many divorce actions that

park and Orchestra hall. Moving pictures concerning fire and accident pretures concerning fire and accident pretogether until April 21, 1912. It is also were aiding Lifeguard James Wrenshaw alleged that Creighton has a salary of to subdue Adrian Graff, 1313 West Jack-\$3,000 a year as a salesman. \$3,000 a year as a salesman.

In 1912 Mrs. Creighton filed five suits he had been rescued from drowning at against her husband. They were all Wilson beach. either dismissed, dropped or lost on the Nathan Kolkofow, 15 years old, 1440

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated in Court

METHODISTS **MEET TO RAISE** PENSION FUND

pension fund for retired ministers of

Held for the Theft

cuit court yesterday.

This suit simply charges desertion.

According to the bill, the Creightons men Frank J. Coyle and Patrick J. Holo-

docket. In one of the suits Mrs. Creigh-South St. Leuis avenue, and Joseph ton asserted that the basis of their Leicht, 18 years old, 1416 South Millard marriage was \$250 a month and that her husband had not completed the con-

Doctor's Wife Ordered to Stay Away from Him

SLOW MUSIC

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NOT ONLY UNSUCCESSFU AND MUCH WARMER

BUT - FAINTS

Bandmaster Accused by Wife of Blacking Her Eye and Calling It Camouflage.

MAYME A. Hall of Oak Park wants a divorce and her attorney, Carles E. Erbstein, filed the bill yesterday. Her husband, Earl B. Hall, bandmaster and manager of the sheet music department of Lyon & Healy, has a temper, the bill alleges, and once after he had decorated his wife's are he is said to have remarked that eye he is said to have remar a "black eye was simply a form of martial camouflage" and that he would repeat the performance if he

desired.

Clara Reichel avers that Charles is the best little slacker she has ever seen. She says he beat her when she

refused to sign an exemption claim to keep him from the new army. Fay A. Gilmore, 10145 Lowe avenue, charges Winfield with desertion. Edith Genovese has two wishes, one that her husband, Antonio, was not a musician or that she didn't have him for a husband. She says he he draws tears from his violin.

RICH PIANIST GIVES \$50,000 A

who inherited a large estate upon the it from her. death of his father, F. C. Shattuck a They said they had taken it only for a ride.

Graff was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Caverly on a charge of disorderly

Turned the entire income from the estate over to the war relief for the duration of the conflict. Mr. Shattuck is incligible for the army on account of Homes for Wor of poor eyesight. He will enlist as an

his concert tour.

which will act with advice of a committee, was appointed trustee to carry out the plan. At the bank it was said

Judge Stops Mrs. Stewart's \$10 on Reading "Good Girlie" Note.

PUTS AN END TO

WIFE'S ALIMONY

A letter-letters cause about half the divorces—yesterday led Judge Charles H. Bowles to believe that it was not quite fair to make Heber Stewart, a cigar salesman, pay his wife, Mrs. Harriet Stewart of 4000 Broadway, \$100 h

veres suit.

Beveral menths ago Mrs. Siewart Med suit for a divorce and charged her husband with infidelity. In the bill the name of Marie Brand was mentioned. Shortly after the filing of the suit an order was entered by the court requiring Stewart to pay his wife \$10 a week. Yesterday the husband appeared before Judge Bowles and asserted his wife was now receiving the attentions of Jack Holland. Not only attentions, but money and trips are said to be forthcoming from the "other man."

Husband Offers Missive, To make the evidence stronger Stewart introduced a letter. It is said to be from Helland and it spoke quite tenderly

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of Mrs. Stewart, even spoke of the
writer's provision of money, clothes, and
of an intended trip south.

It was alleged Mrs. Stewart went to
Havana, Cuba, last December with the
co-respondent, and to make this allegation stand a railroad ticket from Battic Creek to New Orleans and indoraed
by Harriet Tefft, Mrs. Stewart's maiden name, was presented, with a picture of Holland. This picture had for a back-ground the historic Morro castle. All of this evidence convinced Judge Bowles that Stewart should not be re-quired to continue the payment of the

Here's the Letter. The letter alleged to have be

ten by Holland reass:
"My dear Harriet: I have just come
back to my office and have found year
awareciate every line

always write to line more than the shirt express.

"Am so glad you received the shirt and the reason I sent it was because I noticed it was an underskirt and I knew you could use it up thers. Have ordered some other dresses.

"As soon as I hear from you as to your wishes, I will make all necessary arrangements for your lawyers and also if you like will fix matters so they instead of me will send you \$10 every instead of me will send you \$10 every

instead of me will send you \$10 every week, so you will have no cause to worry

in any way.

"I am so glad you miss me. The more I look at other women the more I am impressed that little Harriet is the

"All I want to know is am I to have you or do you think after your visit that you do not like me as much as you did before. Today I received from Capt.
Drennan of the S. S. Pennsylvania from
Brazil some postal cards, and am enclosing them, as we will probably be
there next year if things turn out as I

YEAR WAR AID to tell me all your plans."
The letter was unsigned and typewrit-Arthur Shattuck, the concert planist, ten. Stewart said he discovered his wife

of Homes for Workers

The Marks Manufacturing company of East Chicago, a steel mill covering 200 acres of ground and employing 7,000 hands, started work yesterday on the building of a little city for its employes. It is the intention of the owners to build, houses for all employed.

The homes will range in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. The company has becared parmits to build 180, and more

Patrolman John McMahon fired several shots at a youthful robber whom he caught after a chase in and out through the traffic at Kildare avenue and Wash-ington boulevard yesterday. The pris-oner said he was William J. Russell, 18 oner said he was William J. Russell, 18 years old, of 4652 Flournoy street. He fled, it is charged, after snatching the handbag of Mrs. Stella B. Alston of 122 North Kostner avenue. Mrs. Alston's screams attracted the policeman. The pocketbook, containing \$1.75, was found in the prisoner's possession, the police

Four Draft Evaders File Appeals in Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—First appeals in suite contesting the constitution filty of the army draft has were flished in the supreme court today for four residents of St. Paul, Minn. Each defendant refused to register on June L. and was found guilty of attempting to available law and sentenced to serve one years imprisonment. They are watter and Otto Wangarin, Alfred Grahl and Joseph St. Arms.

Lost Girl of 16 Found Youth in Lodging H

This paper will suspend publication for a week to give the machinery a rest. THE WORLD'S SMATLEST NEWSPAPER FEATURE SECTION. YOU SAY YOU'RE YES HUGO-AUG. 22, 1917 ORRO!



BY CORINNE LOWE.

W YORK.-[Special Correspond ice.]-"Give me something that goes on as quickly as the alarm clock goes off," is always the cry business girl. "And please let it ple," she adds. "And deliver me, jungle book. Among new effects in foxes

The long tunic which looks as though were hand buttoned every morning is really there for keeps. And the white collars and cuffs are the simplest vari-

jungle book. Among new effects in foxes is amber, a shade which is really a light age of those fussy white guimpes gs that take so long to put in."

tile dress of blue serge seems I these requirements. No munedy heroine going to work at a typewriter with the chorus of a typewriter with the chorus of an extent, and the wide flare will be conspicuously absent. One feature that has come in for a great deal of attention to the back that any liths the constitution of the start
The Successful Home Garden.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

PLANT NOW: Pot grown strawber-

Strawberry Varieties.

In making his selection of strawberry ing to select homes.

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MEDIUM: "Nick Ohmer," a stocky, healthy plant, producing an abundance of large, conical, crimson berries of fine,

| EXTRA EARLY: "Early Ozark." No. 165.

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No. 16 EARLY: "Bederwood," considered the best of the earlies, healthy and pro-ductive, with delicately flavored crimtable and preserving and a profitable variety for the market gardener cater-

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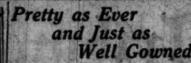
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of large, conical, crimson berries of fine, in other told him that the man was a poilleman. He then asked: "Has he a
post up town he leans against?"

R. M. P.

Marion's aunt was a visitor at her
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THE MYSTERIOUS MISS

To satisfy those who have selicitously inquired for her health, be it said that the cares of motherhood appear to sit but lightly on Miss Burke and that she seems in fine fettle. She's just as pretty as ever and just as gorgeously gowned, and you have plenty of chance to see her, for the spotlight is rarely off her. The very excellent supporting cast has opportunity merely to accompany her

"The Mysterious Miss Terry" is, in reality, a society girl who aspires to the "real things." Accordingly, she escapes from her family, takes lodgings in a course all the young men in the boarding house fall hard for her. She is their "divinity." They confide their hopes to her. These hopes she makes come true. Excitement is furnished by her arrest for robbing the home of Helen Wentworth—this being herself—and also her avertical long which nearly continued to the second of th by a practical joke which nearly cost the life of the man she loved, Gordon

Efficient direction and good photography, the work of Thomas Meighan Walter Hiers, Bessie Learn, and others go far toward making this an easy enough diversion to while away an hour with; but it's too much Billie Burke with not enough Billie Burke to fill the order.

Bright Sayings or the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright contributions. possible to acknowledge or return unavail able contributions. Address bright saying to Aunty Boe, "Tribune," Chicago.



My daughter, 3 years old, awakened ductive, with delicately flavored crimme about 6 o'clock one morning last son berries of medium size and contrast-week, saying, "It is time o'clock,

man going to be a policeman?" His mother told him that the man was a po-liceman. He then asked: "Has he a post up town he leans against?"

rion, you're such a good little girl." But





LOOP FEATURE FILMS

"The Cigarette Girl," with Gladye Relette.

BJJOU DERAM, 114 South State—"One
Law for Both," with Rita Jolivet.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington—
"Wooden Shoes," with Besse Barriscale.

GASTLE, State near Madison—"Seven
Keys to Baldpate," with George M. Cohan.

CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"The
Here," with Billy West. Vandeville.

"QOLONAL, Bandolph near State—"Down to Earth," with Douglas Pairbalks. Vandeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"Should a
Wife Forgive?", with Lillian Lorrains.

HOZI, 40 South Clark—"Coming Out of
Marrie," O. Henry story.

LYRIO, State near Jackson—"The Inser Shrine," with Marrayest Blington.

OECHESTRA HALL, 316 South Michigan—"Retreat of the Germans," official
war pictures.

GRPHEUM, State near Mource—"The
Idea of Fate," with Alkrandria Carliale.

PASTIME, 66 West Medison—"Fighting in France."

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PEAYHOUSE, Michigan near Van Buren

"Mr. Opp." with Neva Gerber,

EOSE, 63 West Madison—"The Marriage Market, "with June Elvidgs.

EOYAL, State near Van Buren—"Sporting Blood," with Derothy Bernard.

STAE, 6 West Madison—"The Biernal
Sapho," with Thede Bara.

STUDERAKES, Michigan near Van Buren—"The Honor System," with Milton
Bills.

Bills.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison.
"The Conversion of Frosty Blake," with
William S. Hart; vaudeville.
WORLD, 51: West Endolph.—" A Small
Town Girl," with June Caprice.
LIEGIFELD, Michigan near Seventh.—
"The Mysterious Miss Terry," with BilBurks.

COMMENT

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Food Salvaging.

Mayor Mitchel of New York in a recent article in the Country Gentleman on "Feeding the Metropolia." Tavors modernizing methods so as to eliminate the unscrupulous speculator "who preys on distributor and consumer alike." and thus "makes the business of the distributor less hazardous and more economical." He has as a part of his administration food committees and

tuse to sort it. The little dealers may, ising her real.
but the health department dares not take a chance on the careless ways of acquaintanceship what he would have to

take a chance on the careless ways of the junk dealers, so destroys it. The department has confidence in the women, who make a point not to take anything that any one can sell, but just what would be destroyed.

"They had some difficulty in maintaining cordial relations with the dealers, but when the men found out that they were not asking about their speculations, which are many and complicated and which they prefer to keep to themselves, and were not there as reformers that heceme friendly and now birthday money for silk stockings. ed and which they prefer to keep to themselves, and were not there as reformers, they became friendly and now really help. Often the women find a and a sash?

Crate thrown out only 20 per cent rotten. The women are operating from the Fifty-seventh street pier and recently one day they save fifty-six crates of lemons.

Lonly an inexpensive gift, such as flowers, candy or books. 2 Surely you may kiss your cousins if you love them one day they save fifty-six crates of lemons.

ing, where it is sold or put up by volun-teers who are paid at the rate of 20 cents per hour by means of a ticket which is punched. This may be taken out in vegurables or fresh fruits, or in canned goods now or next winter. Rich and goods now or next winter. poor are paid alike with tickets, the rich away a short time ago. Should I wait manding their tickets over to poor famuntil he writes me or could I be the A. P.: Wallace Reid was born in St.

Louis. Ywekkum.

Real Love Stories



week, saying, "It is time o'clock, mamma, to get up?"

Dick was coming home from the store with his mother. A policeman passed them and Dick asked, "Mamma, is that man going to be a voliceman passed them and Dick asked, "Mamma, is that man going to be a voliceman passed."

Deep Breathing and Swimming

Develop Chest BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MARGARET: THE VASELINE treatment for baldness is excellent, and, in your case, where the spot is just beginning to thin, two or three months of faithful application should do wonders in the way of producing new hair. Dip your finger tips in yellow vaseline and massage the spot gently for five minutes befare retiring, being careful to use the tips of the fingers only. Do not use the tips of the fingers only. Do not use too much vaseline, as it gets into the hair itself and necessitates a shampoo. If you will massage the hollows of your neck and shoulders daily with coose butter that has been warmed you will find that the hollows will gradually disappear.

administration food committees and committees and committee of the courtery of the woman's committee of the council of national defense I have an informal report of the present work of Mayor Mitchel's food supply committee, which is systematically working in every district of New York to conserve and teach. The last part of this report reads:

"The second piece of work undertaken was the salvaging of food products. The committee found that great boat loads of fruits and vegetables that were damaged were sent to an island for garbage, or burned, or dumped into the sea. The women asked the board of health to give them permission to sort and save this stuff, and now they have women working in the bolling hot sun sorting it daily. What they can are they sell, if possible, and the rest they can.

"They never know what will come, one day cabbages, one day lemons, one fay cabbages, one day lemons, one fay cabbages, one fay lemons, one fay cabbages, one day lemons, one fay cabbages, one fay lemons, one fay cabbages, one day lemons, one fay cabbages, one day lemons and it was springtime, too! She returned to the city with a new solidation of the products. When this material is condemned by the health department (if is because a portion of it is bruised) the big merchants may refuse to sort it. The little dealers may, but the health department dares not known for the very inception of the products. Knowing from the very inception of the countries of the spot gently for five minutes the these the fages a shampoo. If you will massage the hollows of your neck and shoulders daily with coonson the hat the hollows will gradually disappear.

LAURA: THE FORMULA FOR CU-cumber cream is as follows: Mix two owners of almond oil, an ounce each of white wax and spermaced with an ounce of almond oil, an ounce of almon



KORA-KONIA

Cocoanut Oil Make

Lieut. Tay and Mis

THE wedding of one of last seas tantes, and L field-Taylor ha ward to for weeks set syeats of this autary weddings happ families of social no Swarms of gayly fly through the La Smorning and make leaves at 9 o'clock for Mr. and Mrs. Ge whose daughter is tready Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the parents are in La Salle, Ill., and beautiful estat Blow is Others of the bridal party wen there in swoot time.

The ceremony within none at Deer home; in the present of invited guests, thicago. The weddlarge one, with som vice uniform. Miss be maid of honor will be Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Dos Paula Carua, Miss Marietta Doolittle,

Marietta Doolittle, Talbot. Hendricks H. Wh

Hendricas H. Whoother of the bride man, and the usher seld-Taylor, Capt. Jr., whose wedding rich was an event Winston, Charles F geas, Loring Colerand Winston, at Ministon, a

gowns of blue organ and they will carry flowers. A weddin guests present will Lieut. Chatfield-Ta

will live at Rockfor

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Two bridal couple altar of St. Mark's

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The ceremony of the pride's high noon at Deer Park, the pride's high noon in the presence of a large number of invited guests, most of them from Chicago. The wedding party will be a large one, with some of the men in ser uniform. Miss Marion Strobel will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids til be Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Helen Pauling, Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Pauls Carus, Miss Jean Rand, Miss etta Doolittle, and Miss Marianni

here in good time.

brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Otis Chatfeld-Taylor, Capt. Charles G. Cushing, Ir., whose wedding to Elizabeth Goodich was an event of last week; Paul Winston, Charles Pratt, Vaughan Bur-gess, Loring Coleman, Loren Dickey, Parwell Winston, and Philip D. Armour

The bridesmaids will wear summers gowns of blue organdy with yellow hats. and they will carry bouquets of garden flowers. A wedding breakfast for the guests present will follow the ceremony.

Lieut. Chatfield-Taylor and his bride Mabel Boardman, is working in the will live at Rockford, Ill., where he has ordnance bureau in Washington for the detailed at Camp Grant, after their duration of the war. The wedding of Miss Sarah Walsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walsh,

Two bridal couples will approach the alter of St. Mark's Episcopal church this of 7918 Union avenue and Edward Carrol took place last Monday at St. Leo's evening when the Rev. B. F. Fleetwood of Sycamore, Ill., will perform the mar riage ceremony for Miss Angela Moulwho will marry Earl Adam Trager; dings, and war work proved fatal to the success of "open day for visitors" at Onwentsia yesterday, at least in point marry Alfan Edgar Moulton, Miss Moulton's twin brother, and the son of Mr. ton's twin brother, and the soul of 540 of attendance.

Mrs. William Albert Moulton of 540 of attendance.

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings was called

Aldine square.

Miss Shoitus is the daughter of Mr. Miss Snoltus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Sholtus of 4561 Oakenwald avenue. Those in the wedding party will be Miss Marjorie Stanton, Miss Cara Dana, Miss Florence Lundgren and Miss Mary Duncan, Russell T.
Siern, Floyd L. Hogan, Lewis H. Jones of De Kalb, Ill., and Leonard S. Poor of Streator, Ill. A reception at the Walker, Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mrs. EdKenwood club will follow the church ward Cudshy, Mrs. Lawrence Armous.

Kenwood club will follow the church ceremony. Dr. Fleetwood, who will perform the ceremony, is the minister who married Mr. and Mrs. Moulton.

Miss Genevieve Cecelia Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barry of Chicago and Gurnee, Ill., will be married this afternoon to Harold Burnham, son Mrs. Edward Burnham, son Mrs. Edward Burnham, The of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burnham. The ony will be performed at St. Ambrose's church and the attendants will be Mrs. Frank Bens, Jr., sister of the Burnham, brother of the bridegroom, as

The wedding of Miss Martha Guthrie, Guthrie of Riverside, and Lieut. Charles und De Leuw took place last evening at the Episcopal church in Riverside. The bride's sister, Miss Harriet Kenesaw terrace announce the engagement, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Farrell Lieut. Maurice F. Dunne, son of former the home of the bride's parents. Lieut. to Charles Cirese of Oak Park.

and Mrs. De Leuw have gone to Cal
Mrs. H. M. Swanson announces the en
will represent spring. The performan and Mrs. De Leuw have gone to California for their honeymoon and will later go to Vancouver barracks, near Portland, Ore., where Lieut. De Leuw, who is in the engineers' department, has

Miss Katherine Snow Carpenter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter of 945 North Dearborn streets. was married yesterday afternoon at the ome of her parents to Ensign Edward J. Bermingham II. of the Great Lakes naval training station. The wedding took place in the same house in which the bride's parents were married and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. James G. K. McClure. Miss Carpenter were the wedding gown of her grandmtoher, Mrs. Katherine Snow laham. The bridegroom was formerly of New York and Manaraneck, N. Y. and has been in Chicago for about two Great Lakes training station were present in white service dress uniform. The uple will live at Great Lakes, where

Ensign Bermingham is stationed.

Miss Irene Hermione Oswald, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Oswald of Dubuque, Ia., was married yesterday morning to Charles Joseph Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of 826 East Forty-eighth street. The couple will be at home after Oct. 1 at 8202 Blackstone

W. Murray Crane Jr., son of former tor and Mrs. Crane of Balton, Mass., and grandson of Mrs. William H. Boardan of Washington, D. C., has become sociated with the war council of the merican Red Cross and will go to Washrien soon to begin his work in the de-timent. Sheffield Phelps, a grandson



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FAMOUS—1644 W. Chicage Ave.
DOUGLAS—2236 W. 22nd St.
SEEMA-OWEN—"Madame Bo-Peep"
KARLOV—408 Armitage Ave.
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KIRBARK—6340 Kimbark Ave.



THE inspectors of the surgical sup-plies being prepared by the women of the American Fund for French of the American Fund for French
Wounded are new in uniform,
the same having been given them yeaterday by the chairman of the surgical
supplies committee, Mrs. George Halleck
Taylor. The uniforms are identical with
those worn by the Red Cross workers except that instead of the cross on the
head dress, they wear the initial letters
of the society for which they are working, embroidered in dark blue. Among
the inspectors thus attired are Mrs. G.
Garibaldi, Mrs. A. M. Hoskins, Mrs.
Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. W. N. Goodson, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. C. F. Kimbark, and Miss Elizabeth Parkinson.

Mrs. Russell Tyson of the allied relief Mrs. Russell Tyson of the woman's commit-department of the woman's commit-tee, announced that there had already been response to the appeal printed in yesterday's Targuss for \$1,000 for the American Fund for French Wounded. Mrs. Potter Palmer sent a check for \$50, Marvin Hughitt \$100, and Mrs. L. K. Thomas of the A. F. F. W. in Peorla K. Thomas of the A. F. F. W. in I forwarded another \$100 for her

One of the biggest dances given for soldiers will be that to be held Friday evening in the Auditorium of the Municipal pier for members of the First Illinois engineers, encamped on the pier. The dance is to be under the auspices of a subcommittee of Miss Mary Bartel-me's committee for the recreation of the Chicago avenue and Municipal pier men.

A special emergency course for home economics extension workers is being offered by the University of Illinois to meet the need for teachers in home economics and conservation. Miss Isabel omics demonstration, will have charge and end Sept. 7.

AT RAVINIA



OBITUARY.

MRS. TRESSA RICHARDSON ARN-

BROOKS, whose late husband made a fortune in Chicago as a lumberman, died at Oak Enoll, her home at Pasadena, HARRY J. CANTWELL of St. Louis

former mining king, died Mooday night at Hot Springs, Ark, He was one of the first men to make a fortune in the lead best of southeastern Missouri, and at one time was head of the St. Joseph GEORGE W. BIEBER, 79 years old

said to be the oldest employe of the Michigan Central railroad, died at Joliet staff of Napoleon. MRS. ELIZABETH SIMS, mother of Edwin W. Sims, former United States district attorney, will be buried today from the family residence in Bay City,

once to our state senators and congress men. Mrs. Frederick A. Dow,

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Waiter, Loretta, and John, daughter in law war fund recently subscribed for the purpose of medical research work in France, in order to carry out the plan outlined in a report made to the Red cross by Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy.

Red Cross commissioner to Europe.

and end Sept. 7.

At a meeting of the executive committee, worman's committee C. N. D., Tuesday morning, it was voted to send the following telegram to the senators and representatives from Illinois at Washington, urging them to vote for the passage of the bill now before congress, providing for family allowance, indemnity, and insurance for officers and enlisted men of the army and navy:

"Whereas: Men who risk their lives and their country's call, and, Whereas, they leave their viduals to send letters or telegrams at mittee, C. N. D.

dence of his brother, Joseph W. Hickey, 4739 inglesides, at the livelihood, and, Whereas, the government to Chautauqua in Waukegan tomerrow aftenement in Calvary cemetery.

KELLEY—Mrs. A D. Eelley, Aug. 20, at 650 W. 43d-st. Dickey's daily classes for registrars at their dependents need not become objects of charity, we therefor urge the ing attendance all the time, but the call for registrars is increasing even faster. A this session of congress, that when this new national army moves, it will make the constitution of the army and navy:

"Whereas: Men who risk their lives work undertaken by the woman's committee." No School, Aug. 22, 305 Endies, to St. Ambrose's church. Therefor urge the services of his brother, the Calvary cemtery.

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RACCHI—Alfonso Bacchi, Aug. 18, 1817.

aged 62 years, beloved husband of Filomena, father of John, Frank, Anthony, Joseph, Mildred, Josefa, and William. Funeral from his late residence, 48 N. Latrobe-av., Thursday, Aug. 23, to 84. Thousas Aquinas church, where solisma high mass will be calebrated, at 9:30 a. in. Interment at Mount Carmal cometery, vis I. C. train from Randolph and Michigan-av. Train leaves 12:15 p. m.

REBREV. Reba. Mas. Recer. Aug. 21, baloved.

GARLAND—Thomes Henry Garland, beloved husband of Mamie and father of Mather Garland, at his residence, 634 E. Sistest. Funeral services 2 p. m. Wednesday at Daylight church, 47th and St. Lawrence av. Laterment private,

Fence av. Interment private,

GORMAN—Thomas Gorman, Aug. 21, 1917,
beloved husband of Kathryn, nee McGrath,
and father of Patrick, Michael, James,
Thomas, Mrs. Charles Foss, John, Lawrence, and Mrs. B. M. Costigan. Funeral
Friday, at 9 s. m., from his late residence,
5530 Carpenter-et., to Visitation church,
where high mass will be celebrated;
autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Col.
Mulligan council, No. 471, N. U. Friends
wishing seats call Yards 862.

HARRINGTON—Ernest Shurly Harrington,
Aug. 21, 1917, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Harrington. Funeral Thursday at
2:30 p. m. from his late home, 142 S.
Ridgeland-av., Oak Park; interment private
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rence will enter the second officers' Park sanitarium will meet on Monday training camp this month. No date at 10:30 a. m. at La Rabida, in Jackson has been set for the wedding.

gagement of her daughter, Esther, to is given as part of the entertainment for Lieut. William H. Fort Jr., son of Mr. children which is put on at the pier by and Mrs. Fort of 4222 Gladys avenue. the Drama League of America.

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Miss Florence Oyler, daughter of Mrs.

Edna B. Oyler of Evanston, will be married today to Omar Porter Stelle. Both the young people are graduates of Northwestern university.

Springfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to John Harold Lawrence of Chicago, son of Mrs. Joseph Stephen Lawrence of Washington, D. C. Miss Hickox has been a frequent visitor in Chicago and has taken part in benefit entertainments. taken part in benefit entertainments given by the Junior league. Mr. Law-

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

MISS MARION STROBEL. [Koehne Photo.]

Miss Marion Strobel will act as maid of honor this noon whe

Adele Blow is married to Lieut. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor.

of Mrs. Boardman and nephew of Miss

assumed charge of the work turned out under direction of the Red Cross com-mittee on hospital supplies and foreign Mrs. Doane is the recipient of a new The combination of bad weather, weddings, and war work proved fatal to division committee on garments for civil-the success of "open day for visitors" ians, refugees, and hospital service.

At the headquarters of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in the Tower building indignation was expressed yesupon to receive only six guests. Matches terday at the determination of member of the woman's party to continue picket ing and heckling at the White House.
"We none of us doubt the sincerity women to behave as they have been doing," said Mrs. Alfred Janotta, pres-ident of the Political Equality league.
"But many of us feel that they have hurt the cause instead of helping it."

vision 8 of the First corps in the Worn-an's Emergency league, announces as her adjutant Miss Elizabeth Hunt of the St. Paul apartments, Oakwood boulevard. One of Miss Bell's brigadier

Guthris, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Farrell Lieut. Maurice F. Dunne, son of former and Miss Katherine Blayney. McGregor Gov. and Mrs. Dunne. No date has been four seasons, will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the municipal pier. In which Miss Elizabeth Friedman will ment of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Lieut. Maurice F. Dunne, son of former four seasons, will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the municipal pier. In which Miss Elizabeth Friedman will make and Lieut. Donald Vail. Following and the ushers were Lieut. Ashley Guther is and Lieut. Donald Vall. Following Michigan avenue announce the engagethe ceremony there was a reception at the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony

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John J. Mitchell Predicts Heavy Demands on Financiers.

ahead of them and a situation such as has never before been confronted," said President John J. Mitchell of the Illiols Trust & Savings bank yesterday. theless other countries have ha to loan. All of it dated back to the era of high prices now current and from which the bears expected to launch on why we can't do as well their campaign at the general stock nd perhaps even go them one better. will be called upon to float an enor-us Liberty loan issue and take care ent of cotton, grain and m two to three times as high as usual and therefore calling for vastly more

new loan and its terms. Meanwhile there is a good, steady 5½ per cent with no great urgency in cerns that usually carry very large balances with us are nearly all

is the opinion of Frank A. Vanderlip, New York. According to the views of istic measures in force and to be adopted nic structure of America.

He also thinks that wages should be higher, and that profits instead of prices rowings will find 10,000,000 subscribers as against the 3,000,000 who subibed to the Liberty loan. Mexican Loan.

has finally informed American bankers ent of a loan to Mexico.

Local bankers professed ignorance as to any Mexican loan, and some say they have not been approached on the sub-"moral support" Chicago bankers seem to think there is nothing to it. One banker expressed the opinion that the only practical means of giving Mexico needed financial assistance is for the

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pany also had other assets of various sorts, which swelled the grand total of

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assets to \$32,210,000.

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perienced further declines. Stawartwarner and Prestolite were the center of interest, the latter receding two after charging off over \$3,000,000 and a surplus after charging off over \$3,000,000 for points from the previous close, while depreciation of \$8,358,000. It's balance the former lost one and one-half points. sheet as of Dec. 31 showed property New stock of National Carbon was down two points at 80 and Union Carbide and investments of \$9,928,000. The latter of the points to 191. Swift and the stock of Carbon was down two points at 80 and Union Carbide and investments of \$9,928,000. The latter of the points to 191. Swift and the stem included the Greybull Refining Wilson packing shares showed losses of company stock, Poudre Oil and Gas one and one-fourth to one and one-company stock, Chatham refinery site, Buffalo Basin, Elk Basin, and Grass

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 50

5% per cent on collateral, 5 per cent on nmercial paper, and 565% per cent at the counter. New York exchange to discount. Chicago bank clearings,

U.S. Quicksilver Output in 1916 Worth \$2,576,547

Wathington, D. C., Aug. 21.—The countries output of quicksilver in 1916 amounted to 29,932 flasks of 75 pounds con and was valued at \$2,576,547, according to figures made public by the geological survey today. This was an in quantity of 8,859 flasks and increase in quantity of 8,899 flasks and in value of \$749,635 over 1915. Califor-nis, with an output of 21,045 flasks, led

Tobacco Products and United Cigar Stores Merge

Late private wire advices yesterday reported that is deal was closed at New York for the merger of Tobacco Products company and United Cigar Stores. New stock is to go on the curb today. It is understood that the Tobacco Products is going in at 90. Tobacco Products earned, after the preferred dividend, four times as much in July this year as last.

SUGAR.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—SUGAR—Following prices were equoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs; Powdered standard, \$9.40; standard came granulated, \$9.30; best granulated, \$9.20; extra C, \$8.25; canary, \$8.15.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—SUGAR—The market for raw sugar was firmer, and while there were no spot sales reported a local refiner paid 67-10c late last night for 10.000 bags of Othes for late August or early September alignment, and others were in the market for nearby shipment sugars today at the same price, while offerings were light, with holders saking 64c. The market closed firm with prices nominally unchanged at 6%c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 7.30c for centrifugal and 6.51c for molasses. There was only a moderate demand for refined sugar. Prices were reduced 15 points by one refiner, while others remained unchanged, with fine granulated now ranging from 5.40c to 9.00c. In tutures there was moderate evening up of old interests at the fixed prices.

METALS. York, Aug. 21.—COPPER—Dic. spot and nearby, nominal: Se th quarter, 255.00827.00. IROI dunchanged. ANTIMONY—Qr dy at 16c. Cookson's, unchan ALUMINUM—474c. COBAL FEROMANGANESE—\$400634. EN—\$23.25. NICREL INGOT TOKSILVER—\$115. The metal metal sead quiet: good 104621.

COMMENT

PROFESSIONAL speculators describe the present security market as an old fashioned bear affair. The general public is not trading much and it is doubtful if at has any great aggregate holding of stocks. The latter are presumably in the hands of very rich people to a breater extent than in some time and these do not as yet show any great inclination to abandon them.

Yesterday's weakness was largely due to the peace talk going the rounds. This had more effect than any previous is sue that the peace talkers have put forth. In the absence of a public interest and with large holders disposed to wait for some of the uncertainties to be cleared up, the sellers had a clear track. Bethlehem's financing difficulties was made the principal point of attack, but attending this talk was also a great deal more to the effect that any previous factors.

Sinclair Oil has begun to show weak-fine the principal point of attack, but attending this talk was also a great deal more to the effect that any previous factors and the bankers, in their daily conferences, were unable to reach an agreement regarding the necessary manded the company with orders and demanding prior work and with no fixity of price. The government officials give orders to Bethlehem just as if they owned the plants and they demand that certain work be done for them leaving price and time of payment to be determined by other government officials later. This, of course, is disturbing to Bethlehem's financial base.

Sinclair Oil has begun to show weaka great deal more to the effect that a number of other companies might also soon be in the market as big borrow-ers in one form or another and that included in these were many concerns that usually had a great deal of m

ness. It has been stagmant and steady. Out of the \$20,000,000 three year 7 per cent convertible notes recently issuable only a little over half have been tal

bought on the belief that the press reports of a forthcoming loan by United States to Mexico were true. It is understood that the buying of Ma-

Bethlehem Steel company suffered heavily from raiding stimulated by the rine by American International corpora-tions still continues and that the stock uncertainties regarding the forthcoming contemplated financing by the company.

The stock was broken down seven points they buy is bought to hold.

OILS CHICAGO STOCK AND MINES TRANSACTIONS

HIO OIL CO. has brought in new, deep sand well on section No. 10 in Big Muddy field in Wyoming. This section is owned jointly by the Ohio Oil Co. and Merritt Oil corporation. This is the second wel to the Wall Creek sand on this section the first one being the original Merrit well which showed existence of the Wall Creek and Big Muddy field. Since drilling of the first Merritt well several marginal and centrally located wells have been brought in on Merritt properties and they have been proved to be some

An average sample of the broken or in the slope of the third level of the Emma Consolidated Mines company gives 240 ounces of silver per ton, whi mother assay gives 334 ounces per ton besides high lead values, according to

It is officially estimated that advances in oil in the Mid Continent field on Aug. 15 to \$1.90 per brl, and on Aug. 8 to \$2 will increase the earning of the Cities Service company by about \$240,000 a

Iron ore production in the United valued at \$180,000,000, according to fig-

Export oil and naphtha in ten gallon the Standard Oil company.

Inited States troops. OTLS.

CHICAGO, Ang. 21.—OTLS — Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils a gallon f. o. b. Chicago follow: In iron bris—Perfection, 94c; headfight, 114c; gas machine gasoline, 334c. In wood bris—Perfection, 13c; headlight, 154c; summer black oil, 10c; white black oil, 10c; white black oil, 10c; white black oil, 104c; V. M. P. naphtha, 104c; Jan., \$15.26.
OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 21.—Credit balances, \$3.50. Runs, 86.877; average, 84,853. Shipments, 36,827; average, 43,226.

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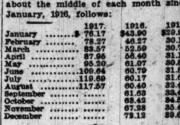
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The action of the New York stock ex change in striking from the list the stock of Chase National bank is a purely technical proceeding. It is due to the in the hands of the shareholders as, to-gether with stock of the Chase Securities company, it has been deposited with the Bankers' Trust company, which has is-sued certificates of deposits. Each of these certificates represents a share of both issues. The certificates will short-ly be listed on the stock exchange.

losses in the volume of our traffic as compared with a year ago," said a Santa Fe official. "The movement of grain has fallen off fully 50 per cent. and there is a decrease of 18 per cent in the movement of live stock. On the other hand, we still show slight in-creases in loading of lumber, coal, and

An analysis of the American Hide & Leather report just published shows the basis on which a large line of common is being accumulated and that when the dividends it should be a comparatively easy matter to arrange a large cash payment on the preferred and place the

commercial bar silver advanced 4 per cent further at New York yesterday to 55% cents per ounce and advanced 4d at London to 44% per ounce. Sellers were asking two to three cents per ounce over the public quotations at New York. The present heavy demand is from China and India, both largely to make up for recent withdrawals to other countries.

It is denied that foreclosure of the Actna Explosives first mortgage is con-Red Crown rasoline, 20c. Turpentine, 47c.
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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—COTTON SEED OIL
—Prime crude, \$13.60 nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, \$15.00; Aug., \$15.10;
Sept., \$15.64; Oct., \$15.53; Dec., \$15.23;

synthetic conditions, which should be very specific price of the consent of the price of the p

Net operating profits of Aetna Explo SAVANAH, G., Aug. 31—TURPEN.

SAVANAH, G., Aug. 31—TURPEN.

TINE—Firm. 38c. Sales, 430; receipts, 705; shipments, 10. Stocka, 34.08°. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 1.408; receipts, 2.621; shipments, 144; stocks, 94.324. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. \$5.2065.25; H. \$5.2565.30; I. S6.2606.35; K. \$3.3566.40; M. \$5.75; N. \$8.4066.60; WG, \$7.00; WW, \$7.1067.18.

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In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The stock market was strengthened today by the French advance at Verdun and the satisfactory progress of the Italian offensive. The available supply of stocks was limited. Home rails improved as the dispute with the trainmen is expected to be settled today. Mexican stocks finished there mines were active and higher, influenced by the rise in the metal. Shipping shares advanced and oils were in renewed reluest. Buther securities were featureless. Monay and discount rates were steady. Bar silve, 44% per ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates, short billis, 4 13-16 per cent.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 62f 30c; exchange as London, 27.18; 5 per cent loan, 87.75.

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fuence upon the stock market. Chief of these were the more definite policy outlined by the government toward the coal roads and producers, and the urgent financial requirements of equipment and munitions companies.

New low records for Delaware and Hudson and New Haven were not without their sentimental effect. New York Central, Reading, Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, Atlantic Coast Line, and many of the low priced rails also made gross recessions of 1 to 2 points.

Bethlehem Steel new stock bore the brunt of the concerted drive against industrials, its extreme loss of 6 points, with a later raily of 2, resulting from meessant selling based on reports regarding new financing. Related shares yielded it of 3 points, United States Steel faring better than others of the same class.

War Specialties Lower.

The motors, sugars, leathers, and kindred war descriptions felt the weight of bear pressure combined with occasional liquidation, recessions in these and less

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Elk Basin ... 800

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Mercantile paper, 44,65 per cent; sterling to banks, 4.71; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial 60 day bills, 4.714; demand, 4.75 9-16; cables, 4.76 7-10. Francs: Demand, 5.75; cables, 5.77; Guliders: Demand, 4.15; cables, 4.115-16. Lires: Demand, 4.35; cables, 7.42½. Bubles: Demand, 20½; cables, 21½. Bar silver, 88½c. Mexican dollars, 68½c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds easy. Time loans casier: 60 days, 46½% per cent; 10 days, 4½½ per cent; 60 days, 46½% per cent; 10 days, 4½½ per cent; 60 days, 46½% per cent; 10 days, 4½½ per cent; 60 days, 46½% per cent; 10 days, 4½½ per cent; 60 days, 46½% per cent; 10 days, 4½½ per cent; 60 days, 46½% per cent; 10 days, 4½½ per cent; 60 days, 46½% per cent; 10 days, 4½½ per cent; 60 days, 46½% per cent

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Shorts Cover Freely Corn and Oats; Cash Markets Higher.

during the early trade, but later turned ichanged to %c lower. The demand from shorts was again in evidence Weather conditions were firm, the helt while the forecast was for ern reports indicate corn is being gath-

Wagner, Armour, Clement-Curtis, Knight-McDougal, and Harris - Winthrop were sellers on the advances. Jackbreak. Receipts were 107 cars here with primary receipts 313,000 bu, against 515,000 bu a year ago.

Oats Trade Is Active.

Oats trade was active, with further covering by shorts early, which forced prices higher. Later there was increased Final prices were 1/4c higher for the 60%c lower. Cash demand was better and prices were 1@2c higher, with sales of 150,000 bu. Receipts continue neavy, 526 cars at Chicago, with western arrivals of 1,684,000 bu, against

Shorts Cover in Wheat.

few shorts covering and forcing prices ings. Trade was extremely narrow ipts were 110 cars and primary recelpts were 821,000 bu, against 1,690,000 bu a year ago. In the northwest re-ceipts were 237 cars; last year 354 cars. peg had 65 cars, against 407 cars a year ago. The cash market was about eady, with mills doing the bulk of the buying to supply current needs. Cash ests are not trying to do much in the market at present. Sales to go to store were 120,000 bu.

later there was a reaction, most of the advance being lost, and provisions, after being higher, eased off a little. Buyers were not so aggressive, while there was Sept. .23.80 23.80 23.72½ 23.72½ 23.70 Oct. ..23.72½ 23.77½ 23.67½ 23.70 28.70 considerable profit taking. The cash trade in meats was fair, but a little for meats. Offerings in the pit were liberal, and packers were reported to have stopped buying hogs. Receipts were small, 8,000 with 19,000 for today. Western receipts were 48,500, compared

Rve and Barley Firmer. ye was 163c higher. No. 2 sold at \$1.74@1.75 and No. 3 at \$1.73\. Receipts Sept. wheat 2.10 2.13 2.10 2.12 2.68

quoted \$1.15@1.29 and sold \$1.12@1.27; Oct. oats ... 62 62% 61% 15 deed and mixing quotable \$1.05@1.15, Dec. oats ... 58% 58% 58 with sales at latter figure; screenings were quoted 50@75c and sold coors. were quoted 50@75c and sold 63@75c; skimmings sold at 74c. Receipts, 57 cars. Timothy seed was easy. September May corn. closed \$9.50 asked; October, \$8.60 bid Dec. oats. and \$9.00 asked; March, \$8.70 bid and \$9.25 asked. Cash lots sold \$7.35. Closeed was unchanged. Cash quota-

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—WHEAT—
Cash 3@5e lower; No. 2 hard, \$2.25@2.40;
No. 3. \$2.15@2.30; No. 2 red. \$2.14@2.15;
No. 3. \$2.10@1.12. Receipts, 102 cars.
OORN—Steady; No. 2 mixed, \$1.65@1.66;
No. 3. \$1.58@1.66; No. 2 white, \$1.70; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 reliow, \$1.66; No. 3, nominal. ATS—Steady to ½c higher; No. 2 white, 56%5c; No. 2 mixed, 54@55c.
Rye—\$1.75; KAFFIR and MILO MAIZE—
\$4.35@4.60. HAY—Weak to 50c lower; rehoice timothy, \$19.00@19.50; choice prairie, \$19.00@19.50; choice \$1.67%; May, 7.60; No. 20; No.

Cash 3@5c lower; No. 2 hard \$2.25@2.40; No. 3, \$2.10@1.12. Receipts, 102 cars. ODEN—Steady; No. 2 mixed, \$1.65@1.66; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$1.66; No. 2 mixed, 54@55c. Kyc—\$1.75. KAFJER and MILO MAIZE—\$4.35@4.60. HAY—Weak to 50c lower; choice timothy, \$19.00@19.50; choice prairie, \$19.00@19.50; choice alfalfa, \$24.50. Putures: WHEAT—September, \$2.13. CORN—September, \$1.52; December, \$1.07%; May, \$1.06%.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Aug. 21.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern, \$2.30@2.45; No. 2 hard Montana, \$2.30. Receipts, 234 cars. Putures: September opened \$2.10. high, \$2.13; low, \$2.10; closed \$2.12. FLOUR—Planers: September opened \$2.10. high, \$2.13; low, \$2.10; closed \$2.12. FLOUR—Planers: September opened \$2.10. high, \$2.13; low, \$2.10; closed \$2.12. FLOUR—Planers: September opened \$2.10. high, \$2.13; low, \$2.10; closed \$2.12. FLOUR—Planers: September, \$10.75; second clears, \$25 lower, \$10.75; second clears, \$25 lower, \$10.75; second clears, \$25 lower, \$3.00. ORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.64; @1.66. OATS—No. 3 white, \$1.56. September, \$2.35@2.45; No. 2 hard winter, \$2.35@2.25; No. 2 hard winter, \$2.35@2.25; No. 2 hard should be seen to see the support in evidence, and the close was several points of from the best under realizing. Exports for the day beat clears, \$25 lower, \$10.75; second clears, \$25 lower, \$3.00. ORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.64; @1.66. OATS—No. 3 white, \$1.74; May, \$1.00; May, \$2.35, \$2.90; \$2.35, \$2.30; \$2.37, \$2.30; \$2.25; No. 2 hard winter, \$2.35@2.45;
GOSSIP OF THE PIT

corn and 150,000 oats.

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and plenty of it."

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vances for hogs, according to late re-ports from the yards, and this checked

new buying in provisions, causing a

John Wade & Sons of Memphis, Tenn.,

wired John Barrett: "One of our Mis-

sissippi brokers states that corn is be-

estimated for today, 19,000 head.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased

49% 55% 46 51 56 48% 54% 59 51%

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

PRODUCE

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21.—EGGS—32c. BUTTER.

ORN feels the influence of the s.100,000,000 to 3,250,000,000 bu crop estimates," said Wagner & Co. "The hog advance to 20c and the Aug. 2 to 19 corn decline lilustrate the widening rupture between the new crop and provisions. A record corn crop, if realised, undoubtedly will affect the 1918 hog price. Statisticians allow 27 per cent of the average corn crop for hog feeding. This would probably be about 1900,000,000 bu from a crop of 3,200,000,000 for the country on the decline, but no material let up is expected in the movement. Bears claim that with practically a double crop in many sections farmers will have all the oats they want to hold after selling half of their product. Car complaints are not so numerfarmers will have all the oats they want to hold after selling half of their prod-uct. Car complaints are not so numer-ous, and prospects are a big western run for a long time. 900 bu. A record corn crop will mean heavier hogs and a serious interference with the modern method of marketing comparatively light swine."

Some traders in coarse grains are basing their price views to a large ex-tent upon the assumption that the wheat It will be necessary to fix a settling price on all September wheat contracts that are not closed by Saturday, the tent upon the assumption that the wheat price fixed will be around \$2.00. On this basis they figure that according to rela-tive values corn will be relatively cheap date set by the directors of the board of trade for the termination of all trad-fng in wheat for future delivery. This action has been made imperative by a request to officials of the exchange Cash corn was 1@4c higher, the de from Food Administrator Hoover that mand being a little more active while offerings were moderate. Outside cash

country. The directors of the board of trade intended to permit sellers of Sentember wheat to make deliveries all hrough next month in the regular ma ner, until all of the open interest had been closed. However, as it is the wish of the exchange to aid the government in every possible way, the directors have decided to appoint a committee to fix a settling price on all wheat contracts not closed by Aug. 25.

weather was unfavorable for harvest in Italy. The quality of the crops is good, but import needs will be large In France weather for harvest has been favorable. The wheat crop, however, is very short. Weather is still dry and hot in the Scandinavian countries. Crops will all be short. Crop reports through neutral sources indicate the itlook in the Balkans is good. Export clearances from Russia are noth-

Government is buying at interior

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

CORN

OATS.

Sept. 43.45 43.45 43.40 Oct. .43.40 43.40 43.15 43.15 43.00

SHORT RIBS.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

LARD.
23.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.05 23.10 23.00
23.25 23.15 23.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)
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points at fixed prices. Argentine re- 15,000 bu for three days.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

PORKERS SOAR TO \$20.00 AND THEN VOLPLANE

Market Displays First Weakness Seen in Several Weeks.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

the trade refrain from making delta offerings were moderate. Outside the ground that such deliveries would inherence with the plans of the govern
Shipping sales were 30,000 bu Good to select butchers.... 19,00020.00 Packers balked at saying further ad-Boars, according to weight., 10.00@13.00 Beef steers, choice to prime.\$13.50@15.0 Beef steers, good to choice. 12.00@13.45 Marshfield avenue and West Forty-Beef steers, fair to good Yearlings Cows, fair to choice Heifers, fair to select ...

Good to select vealers ... Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 110 cars; corn, 107 cars; oats, 526 cars; rye, 20 cars, and barley, 57 cars. Hogs Kansas City September corn was 10c lower yesterday with moderate demand, it being offered at \$1.52, while the max-Cull lambs

the \$20 mark, but after reaching that west corner of South Homan avenue point the market displayed its first and West Congress street, lot 53x147 weakness in weeks. Early sales were on feet, for a reported consideration of a 25@35c higher basis, while at the close | \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of prices were off 25c from the high levels. \$30,000, the purchaser conveying in Receipts were disappointing at 7,000 the prices and there was also a material Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers. bulk of the hogs sold from \$18.80 and 1.01 1.13 96 1.18 \$19.75. Two loads, averaging 243 and 253 lbs., changed hands at \$20.00. Canadecrease in the shipping demand. The

were irregular. The cattle market was slow and steady CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$12.90 a brl.; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$12.25; straight, in export bars, \$12.00; first clears, \$10.75; in jute, second clears, \$9.00; low grades, \$8.0068.50; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.70; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.80; in jute; standard ard hard winter wheat patents, \$11.50, in jute; standard ard hard winter wheat patents, \$11.50, in jute; standard ard hard winter wheat patents, \$12.25, in jute; first clears, \$10.25610.50, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$9.0069.50; new white rye, \$9.50; new dark rye, \$9.00.

WINTER WHEAT — Steady. Sales in store: Mixed lots, \$0.000 bu. Illinois proportional: No. 4 red, \$2.0262.29; No. 3 hard, \$2.2062.23; No. 2 hard, \$2.2462.27.

COBN—164c higher. Sales in store: Mixed lots, \$0.000 bu. Track Chicago: Sample grade, \$1.68; No. 6 mixed, \$1.712.171½; No. 3 white, \$1.80. Illinois proportional: No. 3 white, \$1.80. Illinois proportional for all descriptions. Best steers on the market brought \$12.85, but the prime

Tues., Aug. 14... 4,854 2,686 8,532 8,015
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Receipts for Aug. 22 were estimated at 15,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs and 12,000 esep, against actual arrivals of 21,805 hogs, 30,905 cattle and 23,151 sheep for Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1916.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 21.—
HOGS—Reccipts, 4.000; 25c to 35 couts higher. Lights, \$18.00@19.50; pigs. \$14.50@
18.50; mixed and butchers, \$18.00@19.50; good heavy, \$19.50@18.75; bulk, \$19.90@
19.75. CATTLE—Beccipts, 8.700; steady, SHEEP—Reccipts, 8.200; strong to 10 couts higher. LAMBS—\$10.50@18.85.

Building Permits

PLANS \$250,000 PLAYHOUSE IN MARSHFIELD AV

James Svehla to Build Theater at Corner of Forty-seventh.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 196, of which 138 were in the city and 58 outside, including 13 under the Torrens system. Transfers

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Lake 18	
Calumet	South Town
West Town 48	Bremen
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Proviso 9	

18.00@19.25 begin on what it is claimed will be one 12.30@16.75 of the largest theater buildings in the outlying part of the city. It will be erected at the northeast corner of 9.60@11.90 seventh street, by James Svehla, 12.00@14.50 furniture dealer, and is expected to 7.00@10.25 cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000. 7.75@12.25 The plans, which have been prepared 5.00@ 6.75 by Architects George L. and C. W. ... 13.75@15.00 Rapp. provide for a building two .\$ 9:00@11.50 121x208 feet, and will contain in ad-a number of offices.

> A noteworthy deal in west side flat property just closed is the sale by ... 11.25@12.75 Murray Welbach to Mrs. Isabella Morgen of the new twelve apartment building of four rooms, at the southpart payment the two story stone front building at 3852 West Monroe street at a valuation of \$8,000.

Milwaukee Avenue Deal,

There was filed for record the trans-Nathan and Louis A. Rise of the prop erty in Milwaukee avenue 275 feet southeast of Robey street, lot 50x125 four story store and flat building, a nominal consideration being given, but the actual figure is said to have upper floors will be remodeled for loft purposes. In part payment the pur-chaser conveyed a four flat building in

the Sargent company, paint manufac-turers, with headquarters at Cleveland from Julius Kroaning and Lisette Peters of two parcels, north front, on Twentieth street 315 feet east of 1.79: No. 2 white, \$1.80. Illinois proportions in the Scherhofen linvestment company.

Swift & Co., 700; Harmond, 500; Morris & Co., 700; Wilson & Co., 400; Boydown & Co., 400; Boydown & Co., 700; Wilson & Co., 400; Boydown & Co., 700; Wilson & Co., 400; Boydown & Co., 400; Boy Jefferson street, 45x100 feet, and from Aug. 21, 1917 the Scherhofen linvestment company.

Lotus Avenue Trade.

twenty-four apartment building of two, three and four rooms on a lot 50x183 feet ing Indiana farm lands in part payment. Central Trust company, trustee for the estate of John M. Tananevics, bankrupt, the Desplaines river in Riverside. Fred D. Hummel represented the trust com-pany, Adolph Weiner the forest preserve district, and Herman Wollner & Son Mr.

pany of a tract of chica square feet in North Kostner avenue, 267 feet north of Division street, a nominal consideration being given. Mr. Baker formerly was the head of the company, and the trans-fer is of a formal character. The Sinclair Refining company has

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